WEATHER DATA APPEAR ON PAGE 12

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## U.S. Index Shows Economy May Be Speeding Up Again

WASHINGTON - The index of leading indicators jumped 1.3 percent in November, another strong sign that the U.S. economy is growing again after a four-month pause, the Commerce Department

Nine of the 11 available indicators contributed to the increase in the index, which is designed to foreshadow the direction of future movement in the economy.

The growth, the largest since an increase of 1.5 percent in February, followed a revised 0.5 percent decline in October. The department earlier reported a 0.7 percent drop for October, and it also revised upward in 0.9 percent, a gain in Sep-tember that had been estimated at 0.7 percent.

An increase in building permits and in a measure of the money supply, known as M2, adjusted for inflation, contributed the most to the rise in the index. An increase in the inflation-adjusted value of con-

most important factor.

week grew a little; claims for memployment insurance dropped; stock prices improved, and consumer goods orders increased as did the

deficit through November rose to \$115.4 billion. Page 7.

price of some raw materials, suggesting increased demand.
Only the rate of change in business and consumer borrowing and the speed at which sellers were delivering goods were negative fac-tors in November.

Anticipating the solid increase in the index, the economic consulting firm of Townsend-Greenspan & Co. told its clients: "Recent economic reports generally reflect a stronger economy, tipping the bal-ance further in favor of the verdict that the third-quarter slowdown was a 'pause' rather than the pre-

> of imported goods, rose only 0.4 percent, retracing a decline of the same magnitude in October. The better economic tone also was reflected in a 0.6 percent increase in November for another composite index, the coincident indicators, which measures the current state of the economy.

Last week, the Commerce De-partment estimated that the gross national product, the measure of the nation's output of goods and

services, was growing at an infla-tion-adjusted annual rate of 2.8

percent this quarter, up from 1.6

A number of forecasters now ex-

pect that real GNP will rise at a 4

percent rate or more in the first half

of 1985. However, some still expect another quarter or so of slower growth before such a pace is

For instance, Roger Brinner and David Wyss of Data Resources Inc.

said: "We expect at least one more quarter of poor GNP growth. The trade balance has not yet fully re-

acted to the rise in the dollar, and

the dollar his risen even farther," reaching all-time highs against sev-

In addition to the GNP estimate,

November figures for personal in-

come and outlays, employment and new orders for durable goods all

showed strong upward movements. Industrial production, which is most directly affected by the flow

In the preceding four months that index, like the economy, had not declined but had shown virtually no growth. An increase of 303,000 in the number of employees on nonfarm payrolls was the biggest factor contributing to the rise in the index.

## **OPEC Seeks** Price Accord; overrun by the Vietnamese on Wednesday, the second day of their offensive. The gnerrillas of the Khmer People's National Libera-2 U.S. Firms Cut Quotes\_

of Petroleum Exporting Countries struggled toward a pricing compromise Friday after approving a vague plan for independent audit-ing of members' oil sales.

of killing a Roman Catholic priest, in testimony Friday. ping the recent slump of prices. But the oil industry remained skeptical

to \$26.70, effective Jan. 1, Reuters

grades of crude, although it would leave its West Texas Intermediate unchanged at \$28.75 a barrel. Mobil said that effective Jan. 1, Kansas crade would be cut \$1 a barrel
to \$27 and Illinois Sweet would

range of about \$26 to \$27.75.

cial prices, undermining OPEC's influence on the market Saudi Arabia, OPEC's biggest

heavy crudes 50 cents and trim ming extra lights 25 cents. But such producers of light crudes as Nigeria, Algeria, Libya and the United Arab Emirates were

and Venezuela One possible compromise, an arab delegate said, would be a rise of 50 cents or so in heavy crudes now coupled with a promise in consider a further increase in March.

prices into line with the market.

A major problem is that most OPEC members want in keep the price of Arab light, the benchmark crude, at \$29, though it has been trading in the free market recently at \$27.50 to \$28. Keeping the benchmark well above the market level makes it difficult to bring oth-

er prices toward realistic levels. While all 13 OPEC members ap

Ballots being emptied Friday at a counting station in New Delhi as tallying began.

## Vietnamese Closing on Headquarters Of Cambodian Guerrilla Organization

NONG SAMET, Thailand -Vietnamese forces moved closer to the headquarters of a Cambodian resistance group Friday after capturing the group's largest strong-hold, Thai military sources said. The sources near the battle zone

said that artillery shells exploded near Ampil camp Friday, fired from 105 mm. howitzers based northeast of the camp. Ampil is 12 miles (about 19 kilo-

meters) northeast of the rebels' largest camp, Rithisen, which was tion Front are armed mainly with

sen. The commander, Liz Ne, was overheard radioing to his headCAMBODIA

damaged another tank.

troops had killed or wounded 70 to 80 Vietnamese at Rithisen.

There have been conflicting casualty figures, but Thai and guerril-la commanders have estimated sev-eral hundred Cambodians and Vietnamese killed or wounded since Hanoi's offeosive began Tuesday. Artillery fire from the fighting has landed in Thailand, and Thai border forces in the area

Thai intelligence officers in Bangkok said that about 1,000 Vietnamese troops had moved from the northeast and southwest Friday to within a half-mile of Am-

The UN Border Relief Organiza-tion said that Ampil's 23,500 civil-A guerrilla commander said his fighters, destreyed a Soviet-built quarters that his troops had de-were huddled along a Thai-built tank Friday while trying to disloge Hanoi's troops from Rithi-dhist temple at the camp and Thailand but the officer handled along a Thai-built flower hundled along a Thai-built anti-tank ditch. The ditch is inside yet fled to prepared evacuation

Lia Ne told reporters that his (Confirmed on Page 2 Col. 3)

# Gandhi Sweeps To Wide Lead In India Voting

By William Claiborne
Washington Port Service
NEW DELHI — Prime Minister

Rajiv Gandhi appeared headed early Saturday toward a landslide victory in India's parliamentary

Mr. Gandhi's ruling Congress (I) Party was ahead of its rivals in incomplete election returns for the contested 511 seats in the Lok Sabha, or governing bouse of Parbiament, capturing nearly 8 out of every 10 seats. By 2 A.M., the party had taken 183 of 236 constituencies where results had been declared, the official All India Radio said.

More than 230 million voters went in the polls. Projections of voting trends suggested that Mr. Gandhi would win more than 400 seats in Parliament, a majority greater than those commanded both by his assassinated mother, Indira, or his grandfather, Jawa-harlal Nehru, India's first prime

minister.
The Congress (I) Party currently holds 355 seats in Parliament, followed by the Communist Party (Marxist) with 36 seats, the People's Party with 25, the Janata Party of the Part ty with 21 and the splinter Bhara-tiya Janata Party with 16.

Voting trends indicated that the populous Hindi-speaking belt in the north, the states of Uttar Pradesh, Bihar, Madhya Pradesh, Himachal Pradesh and Rajasthan, would give Mr. Gandhi's party oearly 200 of 225 seats.

Several opposition leaders, in-cluding the Bharatiya Janata Party leader, Atal Behari Vajpayee, and the Janata Party leader, Chandra Shekhar, were trailing far behind their opponents.

Mr. Vajpayee said Friday that his defeat in the Gwalior district by the former maharaja Madhav Rao Scindia, of the former Gwalior princely state, was "in no small measure due to money power, muscle power and ministerial power."

Mr. Vajpayee, whose leg was broken during the campaign in an arrack by political rivals, said be would continue to fight against the eximinalization of politics, the in stitutionalization of corruption and the devaluation of democratic in-

stitutions which the Congress (1)

The Congress Party, however, suffered a major setback in the southern state of Andhra Pradesh, where the regionally based Telegu Desam Party led in at least 25 of the 42 districts. The home affairs minister, P.V. Narasimha Rao, was unexpectedly defeated by the Bharatiya Janata candidate, C. Janga Reddy, but Mr. Rao, contesting also in Maharashtra state, won a seat in Parliament anyway.

Last August, Mrs. Gandhi tried to unseat the government of An-dhra Pradesh, led by the chief minister, N.T. Rama Rao, a former screen star. Mr. Rama Rao mounted a statewide campaign and was reinstated.

But Saturday's election returns did not show the expected backlash against Congress (1) in neighboring southern India states. The party was leading in 25 of the 28 parlia-mentary districts in Karnataka state and with an alliance with the all-India Dravidian party in adja-cent Tamil Nadu appeared headed for another victory. In Kerala state, which, like West Bengal is dominated by the Communist Party,

10 West Bengal, where Coogress (I) bolds only four of 42 parliamentary seats, the party held firm leads in five districts and slender margins

Congress (I) was leading strongly in 13 of the 13 seats it was contest-

## **Soviet Says** It Is Testing A Model of Space Shuttle

By Celestine Bohlen Washington Post Service

MOSCOW - The Soviet Unioo is testing a model of a reusable space vehicle, similar in concept to the U.S. space shuttle, but is oot convinced of its economic viability, a top Soviet scientist said Friday.

Roald Z. Sagdeyev, head of the Soviet Space Research Institute, confirmed that the spacecraft Cosmos-1614, which orbited the Earth on Dec. 19 and splashed down in the Black Sea, was an experiment in reusable spacecrafts.

"I can confirm we are considering technical and economical aspects." Mr. Sagdeyev said. The Soviet Union would like in do much more research because "we are not completely convinced" the shuttle is economically justified, he said. He added: "I don't think we will

eventually have a copy of the American model," referring to the U.S. shuttle now in operation. Mr. Sagdeyev answered questions after a news conference on the Soviet Vega project, which is studying Halley's comet with the cooper-

ation of scientists from other coun-

The Soviet news agency Tass, in reporting the descent of Cosmos-1614 in the Black Sea last week, referred to it only as "another artificial Earth satellite." But Western analysts have concluded that the Dec. 19 test was one in a series with

so-called spaceplanes. Pictures of the model were taken by Australians in 1983 when a Soviet ship was seen retrieving a 10foot-long (three-meter) craft, re-sembling the U.S. shuttle in

outline, from the Indian Ocean.
The craft tested by the Russians is considered to be a one-thirdscale model of a spaceplane. Like the U.S. shuttle, the spaceplane is reusable, capable of controlled de-

The Soviet Union also is believed to be developing a larger reusable space vehicle that could carry more

equipment and that more closely resembles the shuttle In public statements, the Russians have been critical of the U.S.

shuttle program, saying it is risky, expensive and part of U.S. designs to militarize space.

The U.S. Library of Congress

has compiled figures that show that more than half of everything sent into space by both the Soviet Union and the United States has a military application. Last week, it was reported that the next U.S. shuttle flight will put into orbit a secret air force satellite.

Mr. Sagdeyev, a member of the Soviet Academy of Science, said the Vega mission, involving two immanned space proves launched this month, was proceeding The two probes, carrying equip

ment made by U.S., French, Polish Bulgarian and Czechoslovak scientists, will drop robot landers into Venus's atmosphere in June and then continue toward a rendezvous with Halley's comet.

Marxists Struggle to Justify China's New Look

The writer of this dispatch has just completed a three-year assign-ment as bureau chief of The New York Times in Beijing.

By Christopher S. Wren New York Times Service

BELIING - The sweeping economic changes set in motion by China's leadership over the last six years have produced an almost intal reinterpretation of the country's official Communist

ideology. While Soviet-style Marxism has become mired down, the Chinese are evolving a more flexible

## China Under Deng: A Practical Path

Last of two articles

system. They have pecied away some would say repudiated familiar Marxist tenets that retarded the nation's ability in modernize itself.

The leadership of Deng Xiao ping has scrapped the personality cult of Mao and has muted the call for class struggle. Beijing no longer talks of exporting revolu-tion, but of importing Western technology and management techniques.
The dogmatism epitomized by

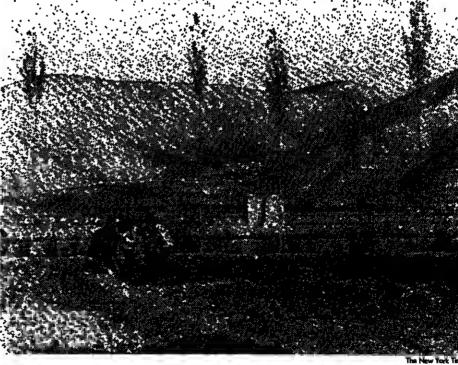
the little red book of Mao's sayings has given way in tinker-ing, as Beijing casts about for ways to justify dismanding the agricultural communes and cut-ing back central planning. Practice, not theory, has been de-clared the sole criterion of truth.

Communist Party theoreticians concede the ideology is in flux. There are no Marxist quotations for what we are doing now," said Professor Su Shaozhi, director of the Institute of Marxism-Leninism and Mao Zedong Thought. If we used quotations, we would be dogmatic

China's theoreticians have been handed a staggering job of reconstructing the ideology. The ultimate guiding principle has been Mr. Deng's aphorism that a cat of any color is good if it

catches mice.
"It can be a black or white cat but it must be a car, not a dog," Mr. Su said. "For us, a cat means

Thus, the new plans in break up the government-run airlines and rail system to make them more efficient have been called consistent with Communist goals. So have condominiums for sale in cities and a joint-stock company set up near Guangzhou.



Peasants working the fields in Gansu province are aided by a new irrigation canal.

The People's Daily, the party newspaper, has assured readers. that getting rich and buying consumer goods is oot decadent if it

makes life more pleasant.

The Beijing leadership cannot afford to discard Marxism, however. That would undertun the mandate of the Communist Party that has ruled for 35 years. It would also cast adrift the party's 40 million members, who have made careers out of being true believers.

Moreover, Mr. Deng and his colleagues consider themselves no less Communist for fliring with capitalist practices. Mr. Deng said recently that commu-nism should manifest its superiority by improving people's mate-While retaining Lenin's cen-

tralized party structure. China has broken away from the Soviet and Maoist economic models and reduced many of the Marxist verities to mere ritual.

The Chinese Revolution has been victorious because Comrade Mao Zedong integrated Marxism-Leninism with China's realities and followed China's own road," Mr. Deng said recently, "In our construction, we will also follow our own road by integrating Marxism-Leninism with the conditions in our country."

Some diplomatic observers believe that the party has had no choice but to maintain that the oew approach, elements of which evoke China's reconstruction of the early 1950s, after the civil war, was what it had in mind all get the country moving

again, ideological adjustment became necessary. The encouragement of private enterprise, which loys 11 million people, is justified on the ground that it supplements rather than replaces the government-run sector. Likewise, the disbanding of the commune production brigades in fa-vor of family-style sharecropping is said to be consistent with the basic tenet of state ownership of the land,

For such exegesis, the leader-ship has increasingly turned from orthodox ideologists to younger. more tractable interpreters of Marxism-Leninism, lt has also slighted the party's ideological journal, Red Flag, in favor of the more widely read People's Daily.

The party still inveighs against bourgeois influences but it is hard-pressed to define them. A campaign against "spiritual pollution" a year ago was seized on by some in attack new trends and ras canceled in January. The ideologists have been most the colony reverts to Chinese sov-ereignty in 1997. This arrangement, which treats Hong Kong as special administrative region, has been offered in Taiwan. Wang Shuwen argued in Peo-ple's Daily that this preservation of capitalism did not contradict the constitution, which calls communism the basic system of the People's Republic of China. For the good of the whole

nimble in explaining why Hong

Kong, under a formula reached

with Britain, will be allowed to keep its capitalist economy and

life-style for at least 50 years after

country, it is necessary to main-tain the socialist system," Mr. ities, it is better to let them keep their capitalist system within the special administrative regions. This does not change the fact that China is a socialist country and will continue to develop socialism in the future." While Mark unequivocally pre-

dicted the collapse of capital the Chinese now imply that its outer crust may rot away, leaving a productive core for the foundations of communism. In October, an article in People's Daily said people need not fear capitalism. "In reality, there are many

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 6)

■ Soviet scientists worry about

New York Timer Service
TORUN, Poland — The Rever-

said Friday. In evidence on the second day of

cashiered lieutenant in a security

division that monitored the politi-

cal activity of Roman Catholic priests, recalled how, on the night

me, save me, spare my life, you

Toward the end of nearly six hours of testimony, Mr. Pekala was

questioned about pre-trial state-ments that the man he said orga-

nized and led the kidnapping and

murder, Captain Grzegorz Pio-trowski, told him that an unnamed

INSIDE

the growing computer gap be-tween East and West. Page 2. ■ The General Accounting Of-fice itself is accused of wasteful Page 3. overspending.

■ After 30 years of fighting, Greek and Turkish Cypriots danced and sang together at a holiday celebration. Page 5.

ARTS/LEISURE A selection of the best classical records of 1984. Page 6.

BUSINESS/FINANCE Argentina and its banks neared agreement on a debt-restructuring package. Page 7.

MONDAY

Argentina's Museum of Subversion, giving the military's interpretation of the 1970s guerrilla movement, is part of a legacy President Raul Alfonsin must contend with.

Priest Begged for Life By Michael T. Kaufman deputy interior minister had approved the operation.

Leszak Pekala, one of the Polish security officers accused

Polish Police Agent Says

Mr. Pekala amended his eviend Jerzy Popieluszko pleaded with dence in court to say all that Mr. his Polish security police abductors Piotrowski had said was that the deputy minister had wanted Father to spare his life, one of the pro-Solidarity priest's confessed killers Popiejuszko's activities curbed. "I mistakenly interpreted this as In evidence on the second day of meaning they wanted illegal achis trial here, Leszek Pekala, a tion," he said. He was not asked nor did he explain how he had come in discover his mistake since

his interrogation. He said that, while the abduction priests, recalled how, on the tagent of his death, the slight and sickly luszko was planned in early Octo-Father Popieluszko bolted from the car trunk in which he was being on two priests known for their links on two priests known for their links to the Solidarity opposition, Hen-ryk Jankowski and Stanislaw Mal-

kowski, also was raised. Mr. Pekala, another former lieutenant. Waldemar Chmielewski. and Mr. Piotrowski, have all confessed to killing Father Popie-luszko and face the death sentence. A security police colonel, Adam Pietruszka, is accused of abetting the crime, a charge that he rejects. The trial was adjourned until

On Friday, Tribuna Ludu, the Communist Party daily newspaper, said that the opening session of the trial confirmed the government's pledge that there would be no coverup and that "every Polish citizen has to answer for his misdeeds if

commits a crime So far, there has been little men-tion made in the Polish press of the glimpse into police life provided by Mr. Pekala. For example, when the crime was first planned, he said, a false license plate was needed, so one was simply stolen from a At another time, the kidnapping

similar police abductions in the past in which the police kidnappers were never caught.

Mr. Pekala, who asserts that all tails of how the system will work along he simply followed the orders are being left to a five-member

team felt confident enough to switch license plates in full view of

passersby. The witness said that Mr. Piotrowski told him and Mr.

Chmielewski that there had been

of Mr. Piotrowski, said that before committee headed by Sheikh Abthe three men set out after Father med Zaki Yamani, the oil minister Popieluszko, they obtained a so- of Saudi Arabia. The other mem-(Continued on Page 2, Col. 4)

International Herald Tribune GENEVA - The Organization

Several OPEC delegates here said they expected the cartel in end its regular winter meeting Saturday with a final accord aimed at stop-

about prospects for reversing the [Reflecting that skepticism, Conoco luc, a unit of Du Pont Co., said Friday that it cut the price of its "benchmark" West Texas Intermediate crude oil by \$1.30 a barrel

reported from New York.
[Mobil Corp. also said Friday
that it would cut the prices of two

drop 75 cents to \$28.1 Ministers were debating propos als to narrow the official OPEC price range. The range now is \$25 for the heaviest crudes to \$30.50 for the extra-light varieties. That compares with the corrent free-market

A decrease in demand for the light crudes in recent years has forced producers in sell below offiproducer, backs a proposal to edge closer to market reality by raising

pushing for a rise of \$1 to \$1.50 in heavy crude. Such a move would make their light crudes much more competitive with the heavy crudes produced by Kuwait, Saudi Arabia

In any case, some oil traders say the expected price adjustments will be too modest to bring OPEC

proved the principle of andits, de (Continued on Page 2, Col. 7)

N

# Soviet Catch-22: More Computers, Yes; Free Information, No

By Serge Schmemann New York Times Service

MOSCOW --- For anyone feeling threatened by the spread of little computers into businesses. schools and homes, there is still a sanctuary in the developed world where the abacus is king and floppy disks are badly manufactured phonograph

No young Russians sit glued to video screens chasing invaders from outer space and none of their older brothers are busy at their personal computers finding ways to break into private

The situation is one that may give comfort to the guardians of secrecy in the Kremlin. But it is one that is alarming members of the scientific and academic elite, who are saying that unless something is done to raise computer consciousness in the Soviet Union, the East-West gap in electronic technology will become unbridgeable.

Anatoli P. Alexandrov, president of the Academy of Sciences, said last January in Izvestia, the vernment newspaper, that training in computers had in become a national priority.

"We must build a program somewhat like the one we developed in eliminate illiteracy after the October Revolution, a program that is probably no less important in today's world," he said.

Action has been slow and cautious. Part of the reason is that popularizing the computer would make it difficult to continue light controls on

So far, pilot programs have been set up at two schools, in Moscow and in Novosibirsk, with 20 personal computers each. Officials say 150 schools are expected to have programs by 1986.

The focus of the training is a table-top model named Agat, for which the Apple II served as a prototype. Some Soviet wags have suggested that the Agat could more properly be called yabloko, Russian for apple.

Production of Agat computers has been slow. Yevgeni P. Velikhov, a vice president of the Academy of Sciences who heads the Department of Information Science, Computer Technology and Automation, said in a recent issue of the academy's journal Vestnik that production was still of the order of "tens a year" and that quality was a

The designer of the computer, A.F. loffe of the Ministry of the Radio Industry, wrote recently:

"Mass production of this machine demands a solution to the problem of reliability of all its components. And this requires huge expenditures and even a certain change in the psychology of the workers, who are still oriented toward gross pro-

The allusion was to an aspect of economic planning that still emphasizes the overall fulfillment of "gross production" plans expressed in rubles, in-stead of meeting the demand for a specific range of high-quality goods.

Although large computers have long become r fixture in government agencies, large industrial plants and in the military, the debate over the spread of personal computers has disclosed an anxiety that unless Soviet society can be made "computer friendly," computers will remain an exotic tool.

Mr. Alexandrov wrote, "We are not making sufficiently effective use of even the comparatively few computers being manufactured for industry and for design and research agencies."

The problem, he said, is a lack of trained personnel and the fact that managers are "not sufficiently aware of the potential of computers." His urgency seemed to stem from the embargo imposed by the United States on the export of electronic technology to the Soviet Union

In the 1970s, Soviet leaders hoped to keep abreast of the West through imports of high technology. But the embargo imposed by former President Jimmy Carter after Soviet forces joined the fighting in Afghanistan drove home to the Russians that they would have to develop their own electronic expertise. The result has been a concerted effort within the Soviet bloc to develop its own computer industry, and an effort by Soviet agents to tan Western technology by whatever means

The longer-term solution is to get computers into schools.

The coming of computers to the schools is inevitable." Andrei P. Yershov, a computer expert in the Siberian Division of the Academy of Sciences, wrote: "It is an indispensable factor in the spread of information. Schools must assimilate the computer as a subject and as a tool of study. Programming must become a second literacy.

But while Soviet scientists cite slow production. shoddy computers, lack of consumer interest and similar factors. Western experts believe a far greater obstacle stands in the way — the inherent wariness of the state about any technology whose grist is information.

Professor Loren Graham of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, a specialist in Soviet science policy, wrote recently that the access to data inheren; in computer use runs counter to basic principles of Soviet control.

"The Soviet Union has a tradition of barring individual control over communications," he wrote. "It controls information zealously and is the most secretive industrialized power."

This is a system where not only statistics for most metals, but the provincial output of such seemingly innocuous goods as cotton fabrics is now secret, not to speak of infant mortality, grain production and crime rates.

There is also the specter of dissidents armed with high-speed printers, churning out copies of Alexander I. Solzhenitsyn's history of the Soviet labor camp system, "Gulag Archipelago," from floppy disks smuggled in by foreign tourists.

At Soviet offices, common office copiers are kept under strict control and are locked away at

Such considerations effectively rule out the possibility that private citizens will be able to buy personal computers anytime soon, and officials usually talk about supplying them to schools, of-fices and research facilities.

The problem the Soviet Union thus faces is how to join in the information revolution without giving away information. The traditional approach has been to give access on a need-to-know basis. Academic researchers working on the United States, for example, are allowed to consult the closely guarded files of American periodicals.

But the proponents of computerization say that computer literacy must be spread broadly if the Soviet Union is to learn how to apply the new

"One of the most important tasks before us is to develop an interest in personal computers among consumers." Mr. Velikhov of the Academy of Sciences wrote. "So far only tens are being produced per year, and there has been little interest beyond a small group of biologists, chemists and other specialists."

"This leads to a vicious circle: Consumers do not, see any need for personal computers ... and producers do not produce them," he added.

## **WORLD BRIEFS**

## Greenland Demands to Quit EC Jan. 1

NUUK, Greenland (Reuters) - Greenland's home-rule government has demanded the right to leave the European Community Jan. 1 as planned, despite a last-minute French veto, Jonathan Motzfeldt, head of

the Greenland administration, said Friday.

At a meeting in the Greenland capital Thursday night, the government urged Denmark, which formerly ruled the island, to ensure that Green. land should leave "milaterally and without agreements, pending completion of all ratification procedures." Greenland's bid to be the first country to leave the bloc faced an initial delay because the Irish parliament de not ratify the exit terms before the Christmas holidays as the nine other members of the community had done.

Pending Irish ratification, widely seen as a formality, the community worked out provisional arrangements with Greenland for exports and fishing to go into force from Jan. 1. But Paris told Brussels Thursday is could not agree to the deal. Danish Foreign Ministry officials said they were unsure of the reasons behind France's veto.

## Soviet Is to Refurbish Plants in China

BELIING (Reuters) - The Soviet Union agreed Friday to assist China in modernizing several dozen industrial plants and other projects built with Soviet help in the 1950s.

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At the same time, the two countries announced an increase of 22 percent in the targeted figure for their bilateral trade next year, over and above what was agreed to four weeks ago. The new amount of 4.6 billion Swiss francs (about \$1.8 billion) is 1 billion more Swiss francs than the figure set after annual trade talks in Moscow last month.

The developments occurred at the end of a nine-day visit here by Ivan V. Arkhipov, a Soviet first deputy prime minister who is an alternate member of the Kremlin's ruling Politburo. The visit was the most important to China by any Soviet official in 15 years, and the two sides appeared intent on ending it in a manner that emphasized the heightened good will between them.

The Soviet undertaking is to help in modernizing ageing Chinese industrial plants and other projects dating back to the period before the two nations fell into a feud 25 years ago. It was contained in one of three agreements that Mr. Arkhipov and his Chinese counterpart, Yao Yiling signed in a ceremony at the Great Hall of the People in Beijing.

The Sofia meeting, which will include prime ministers, foreign and defense ministers as well as Communist Party leaders, will be the first

meeting of the Warsaw Pact leaders since the alliance met in Prague in

January 1984. The Warsaw Pact members are the Soviet Union, Bulgaria,

Czechoslovakia, East Germany, Hungary, Poland and Romania.

Tass said on Thursday that the meeting of the Political Consultative

Committee, the pact's highest organ, would take place in Solia in mid-

U.S. Secretary of State George P. Shultz and Soviet Foreign Minister

Andrei A. Gromyko are due to meet in Geneva on Jan. 7. Diplomats

regard the timing of the Warsaw Pact meeting as important and said that

the Soviet Union and its allies could be expected to issue a statement of

Japan Raises Defense Outlay by 6.9%

TOKYO (AFP) - Prime Minister Yasuhiro Nakasone approved

Friday a 6.9-percent increase in the Japanese defense budget for 1985;

officials said. The decision is seen as controversial as it effectively breaks

According to government policy, defense spending must not exceed

one percent of the country's gross national product for the year. Mr.

Nakasone's decision allocates 3.1 trillion yen (\$12.5 billion) to defense,

just inside the limit at 0.997 percent of a GNP of almost 52.5 trillion year However, a Defense Agency spokesman said the one-percent limit had

been virtually broken, since the figures did not take into account armed

The opposition is expected to strongly contest the increase when the

budget is voted in parliament. At the same time, Mr. Nakasone's decision-

is likely to please the United States, which has been urging Japan to spend

Veterans File New Agent Orange Suit

WASHINGTON (LAT) - A group of Vietnam War veterans have

filed a \$1.8-billion class-action lawsuit against the U.S. government

saying that a \$180-million settlement reached in May with manufacturers

of the herbicide Agent Orange was "far less than the actual value of the

Benton Musslewhite, a Houston attorney representing the veterans, said the suit filed in U.S. Claims Court on Thursday would seek to force

the government to pay the approximate difference between the \$2 billion in damages originally sought and the amount of the settlement.

Agent Orange was used by U.S. forces in the Vietnam War to destroy

leaves and other greenery that served as cover for South Vietnamese

guerrillas and North Vietnamese soldiers fighting the U.S.-supported government in Saigon, now Ho Chi Minh City. Since then, American

veterans have complained of a variety of ailments - including cancer and

birth defects in their children - that they blame on their exposure to

forces pay raises, agreed to this fall but backdated to April.

## U.S. Speeds Famine Relief to Ethiopian Refugees in Sudan

By Bernard Gwertzman

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New York Times Service
WASHINGTON — The United States is giving priority in emergency airlifts and sealifts to Sudan to help it cope with a new wave of refugees from northern Ethiopia who are crossing the border on foot to escape famine, Reagan administration officials say.

In a briefing, F. Allen Harris, director of the State Department's emergency refugee operations office, said he had just returned from witnessing a tide of about 50,000 men, women and children walking from the Ethiopian provinces of Eritrea and Tigre on two separate

The two provinces, hard hit hy tile to the government in Addis

Force planes attacked a refugee widely publicized.

He said thousands of Ethiopians and that there was no way of pre- it could admit no new refugees. dicting when the flow would stop.

State Department officials have refused to comment on what if any

tons) of food have been shipped to Sudanese ports and then carried by truck to the rebellion-affected provinces for distribution. The sources, who requested anonymity

were reaching the border area daily water and was so short of food that

There are estimated to be about out in the camp, affecting children three million people living in Tigre particularly. Mr. Harris said that "What we know is that people measles, but that when they are are hungry, and because they are malnourished and tired, as they hungry they keep moving," Mr. were after a trek as long as 30 or 40 Harris said. "If don't think we ex-days, the mortality rate was high.



Senator Edward M. Kennedy touring a village near the Sudanese city of Kassala. He ended a two-week tour of drought- and famine-affected areas in Ethiopia and Sudan Wednesday.

At Sefawa, there are 26,000 people, with 5,000 more being beld at State Department's bureau for ref- Nations estimated last summer the border, awaiting accommodations. The United Nations High though the Ethiopians were going Commissioner for Refugees has to Sudan for belp, Sudan itself is moved 9,000 from Sefawa to a "suffering from drought and its is roads place called E Fan, 180 miles (290 wakened economy." But its roads and airfields make it more accessible to relief efforts than Ethiopia's is an irrigation site with water.

Vietnamese

Close In on

**Rebel Camp** 

(Continued from Page 1)

sites deeper inside Thai territory. An all-out assault on Ampil

would increase the refugee burden

and the fall of the camp would be a

major blow to the front, one of

three major resistance groups light-

ing Hanoi's occupation forces and the smaller army of the pro-Hanoi

Cambodian government set up af-ter Vietnam invaded in late 1978.

Ampil is better defended than

was Rithisen, which was penetrated

by a tank-led attack. Ampil is de-

fended by an estimated 5,000 well-

entrenched guerrillas, fringed by thick forests and somewhat pro-

tected by a lake. Rithisen is located

on a flat, sparsely vegetated plain

where tanks could easily maneuver.

At Rithisen, accurate Vietnam-

ese artillery fire thwarted rebel ef-

forts in counterattack the camp, the military sources said. More

than half of the camp has been

razed or burned by the Vietnamese.

Journalists were told by the guer-

rillas that some of their wounded

fellow fighters could not be evacu-

ated from Rithisen because of the

Vietnamese artillery, which ap-

peared to be accurately directed by

A Thai officer, who has observed Vietnamese operations in past

years, said the Vietnamese would

probably pull out of Rithisen on their own. "It's not worth bolding a wasteland," he said.

Guerrilla officials have said they

deliberately pulled out of Rithisen

and were seeking to cut the Vict-

namese Army's supply lines and harass it with small unit raids.

Patrick A.J. Van de Velde, a UN

officer, said that 62,000 former res-

idents of Rithisen were being cared

for by international aid agencies at

an evacuation site known as Red Hill. The UN border group is the

key co-ordinating agency for inter-

national relief at the Thai-Cambo-

Mr. Van de Velde said there are

now on Thai soil about 124,500

dian border.

forward observers.

ble to relief efforts than Ethiopia's African refugees.

James N. Purcell, director of the northern provinces. The United

## Vietnam-Cambodia War

Vietnamese forces, in their sixth dry-season offensive in Cambodia, are fighting for control of the largest Cambodian resistance camp and have staged other attacks along the length of the Thai-Cambodian

Here is a look at developments in the conflict.

THE OPPOSING SIDES: The Vietnamese, who invaded Cambo

dia in late 1978, are lighting three major Cambodian resistance groups
— the Communist Khmer Rouge whom they removed from power,
the anti-Communist Khmer People's National Liberation Front, and
followers of the former Cambodian head of state, Prince Norodom

The Vietnamese maintain about 160,000 troops in Cambodia and are assisted by the small army of the pro-Hanoi Heng Samrin government in Phnom Penh. Armed strength of the resistance is generally estimated at more than 30,000 for the Khmer Rouge, 12,000 for the KPNLF and 5,000 for the Sihanouk forces.

THE VIETNAMESE STRATEGY: Hanoi rarely broadcasts its intentions but Western analysts believe Vietnam is trying to inflict maximum damage on the resistance to prevent penetrations of the interior during the monsoon season. The penetrations escalated dramatically earlier this year.

THE ALLIES: The Soviet Union is Vietnam's prime supporter and military supplier. The Heng Samrin government is recognized almost exclusively by Soviet bloc countries.

China provides most of the weapons to the guerrillas. They are funneled through Thailand, which aids the guerrillas in a number of ways. The three-party coalition is recognized by the United Nations and enjoys strong backing from the United States and the Association of South East Asian Nations, which includes Thailand and five other

THE CASUALTIES: As in past years, Cambodian civilians have been killed, wounded and forced to evacuate their homes. The United Nations says about 124,500 civilians of a total Cambodian border zone population of 250,000 are being cared for by international aid agencies in temporary refugee sites inside Thailand. There are about 20 camps along the frontier, each controlled by one of the three resistance groups. These civilians are former inhabitants of six camps inside Cambodia. More are expected to flee Cambodia.

## Pole Testifies on Priest Plot

(Continued from Page 1) called "W" pass, which gave them authority to dismiss any police in-

On an aborted mission to kidnap the priest a week before the abduction, the three men felt bold enough with the pass to drink vodka and drive, something most Poles would never do in light of rigorous and harsh drunken driving enforce-

which they hurled his body, they

The defendant said that they were no longer important whether be waved on when they showed the was dead or alive." he said. "I only special "W" pass. Cambodians — excluding those Mr. Pekala said that he had this point. I was helpless. I stopped from Ampil — who were driven out helped take the priest's body from thinking, but I told myself I had to

such a way that if he had regained consciousness and straightened his legs, he would have tightened the noose around his neck and be strangled.

Mr. Pekala said he also wrapped tape over a gag in the priest's mouth. Finally, he said, a sack of stones tied to Father Popieluszko's

He said that he and Mr. Chmielewski urged that the priest, who he Six days later, as they were trans-porting the unconscious and per-in the woods, "Only the water," he haps dead priest to the dam from quoted Mr. Piotrowski as replying. "I realized then that the priest were stopped by a police patrol car. would have to die and that it was

ism sought to solve was the probwondered how things had reached lem of socialist revolution, but the major problem we wish in solve is the problem of socialist construction," Mr. Yu said.

"We feel there should be teeth in this resolution, but that will be discussed later," he said.

#### Warsaw Pact Nations Plan Meeting Craxi Admits MOSCOW (Reuters) - President Konstantin U. Chemenko and his East European allies will gather in the Bulgarian capital of Sofia next month, shortly after a meeting between the U.S. and Soviet foreign 'Failures' in

ministers, Tass has announced.

January. It gave no exact date.

East-West arms control at their meeting.

the traditional limits on defense spending.

more on defense.

ROME - Prime Minister Bettino Craxi says that inquiries into terrorist bombings in Italy have resulted in "a bitter series of failures" and that there had been "interference and collusion" within official

**Bomb Inquiry** 

Mr. Craxi spoke before the Senate, or upper house. Thursday night, following a memorial service in Bologna for the 15 victims of a train bombing near the city last Sunday.

Renzo Imbeni, Bologna's Communist mayor, had said after the ceremooy that terrorist attacks continued "because this terrorism

by massacre goes unpunished." Mr. Imbeni said uo one had been arrested for bombings that have killed 140 people in northern Italy over the past 15 years "because there was complicity and protec-

tion within the state apparatus." In the Senate, Mr. Craxi promised that there would be "no wavering, deviation or any secrecy." He said there had been interference

Mr. Imbeni's comments were criticized by Mr. Craxi's Socialist Party, which accused the mayor of trying to score political points. Mr. Craxi, in turn, was assailed by the opposition Communists. Senator

The groups ranged from the rightist New Order and the leftist "Islamic Warriors," the Mafia and

minister, told the Chamber of Depuries, the lower house, that there had been 23 claims of responsibility for Sunday's bombing from anonymous callers purporting to represent at least 12 groups.

## A New Look For China

(Continued from Page 1) things in capitalism that are useful in socialism," the article said. "We only want to reject the decadent and reactionary things."

Such statements fly in the face of the revolution espoused by Mao. whose exposure to Marxism when he helped found the party in 1921 was confined to the Communist manifesto. The weightier writings of Marx and Engels had not been translated into Chinese then.

The press has criticized ideologists for being slow to rationalize the changes made by Mr. Deng. For example, some workers asked how they could be deprived of bo-nuses or threatened with dismissal if they were theoretically the owners of the means of production.

But one official said most people shrugged off such inconsistencies. "Most people today don't care whether something is capitalist or socialist," he said. They just want their lives to improve. The details are a matter for the theoreticians." ■ Scholar Defends Shift

A leading Chinese theoretician on Friday defended his nation's rejection of orthodox Marxism, saying that the 19th century philosopher's doctrine is "far from enough" to solve China's economic

problems, United Press International reported from Beijing. "The Marxist classics cannot solve many of China's problems," said Yu Guangyuan, 69, former di-rector of the Institute of Marxism-Leninism and Mao Zedong Thought. Mr. Yu is one of China's

(Continued from Page 1) Saudi Arabia and Kuwait, which

The oil industry does not appear to be convinced that the new polic-

Lambert Inc. in London. Thought. Mr. Yu is one of China's and chairman of the meeting, senior Marxist ideologists. The would not predict how long it major problem that classical Marx-would take OPEC to approve de-

cussed later," he said.

volve international auditing firms.

bers are the oil ministers of the United Arab Emirates, Nigeria, Venezuela and Indonesia.

The oil industry does not appear members end their cheating.

Meanwhile, OPEC enlisted modest support from Malaysia and Brunes, which are not members but are attending the meeting as ob-

Subroto said Branci agreed to cut its planned 1985 output to 160,000 barrels a day from 169,000. Malaysia said it would produce 420,000 barrels rather than 460,000

of their camps over the past year. the trunk and helped truss it in continue to obey orders."

Table clock "Colonna Bulgari", solid silver.

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pect all the three million people in move. We don't have a good understanding of how many people may

aid the United States was giving to rebel relief organizations in the contested Ethiopian provinces. But according to Western diplomatic sources, the United States, with the help of private charity organizations, has been quietly funneling food to these areas for the last year. The sources said 30,000 to 40,000 metric tons (33,000 to 44,000 short

the drought in eastern Africa, also because of the political sensitivity have secessionist movements hos- of the effort, said that while the Ethiopian government was aware of the aid, State Department offi-Mr. Harris said there was a con- cials were concerned it would block firmed report that Ethiopian Air future shipments if the effort were

trail on Dec. 7, killing 18 people The refugees are being gathered and wounding 53. Princeton Ly in reception centers, Mr. Harris man, a deputy assistant secretary of said. One is at Wadcheriffe, near state for African affairs, said the Kassala. In August, there were Ethiopians might bave thought 4,500 refugees in that camp. But these were armed insurgents on the last week the number had risen to 33,000, all of them Eritreans. The

> A measles epidemic had broken normal children rarely die from

but did not elaborate.

Ugo Pecchioli said the prime minis-ter had failed to explain why right-ist terrorists were not punished.

Red Brigades to a group called the a hitherto unknown organization from the largely German-speaking South Tyrol region. Oscar Luigi Scalfaro, the interior

**Argentine Courts to Try Commanders:** BUENOS AIRES (UPI) - The Argentine Supreme Court has ruled

dioxin, an extremely toxic byproduct of the defoliant.

manimously that former military commanders may be tried for human rights abuses in civilian courts. The ruling late Thursday means that und former junta members, accused by President Raul Alfonsin of mass murder, torture and kidnapping, will not be tried exclusively by their peers in military tribunals as they had wished. The nine former military junta members, including three former presidents, Jorge Videla, Roberto Viola and Leopoldo Galtieri, had

contended they could only be tried in military courts because the Argentine Constitution states that people must be tried by their "natural judges."

Mr. Alfonsin, in one of his first acts as president a year ago, asked the

military supreme court to try the nine for mass murder, torture and the disappearances of nearly 9,000 people in the 1970s. That court demon: strated reluctance, and the cases were transferred to civilian jurisdiction-

For the Record

About 40 East Germans, encamped in West Germany's embassy in a bid to go to the West, have given up a two-week hunger strike, sources in The Jordanian government has approved death sentences for 15 persons convicted in absentia of selling their property on the Israelioccupied West Bank to Israelis, Petra, the Jordanian news agency,

French officials informed Ha Van Lau, the Vietnamese ambassador to Paris, Friday of their concern about the fate of Mai Van Hanh, a French national who has been sentenced to death as a spy in Hanoi. (AFP) The Soviet Union detonated an underground nuclear explosion Friday

at its main testing ground in eastern Kazakhstan, the Netherlands Meteorological Observatory at The Hague said. (Reuter)
Switzerland has agreed to serve as host for talks between Britain and Spain on the future of Gibraltar, a Foreign Ministry spokesman said Friday in Bern. The talks will be held in Geneva on Feb. 5-6. (AP)

Malta's new prime minister, Carmelo Mifsud Bounici, has retained the entire cabinet that served under Dom Mintoff, who resigned as prime

# OPEC Seeking Price Accord

ing system will force OPEC members to charge official prices and respect output quotas. "People are just looking at it very skeptically indeed," said Chris Purshouse, an oil analyst at Drexel Burnham

Subroto, Indonesia's oil minister

The supplemental of the Menangan di kanangan di kanang Marie Commence of White

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barrels as previously planned. Datuk Rustam Hadi, head of the. Malaysian delegation, said his country wanted to "do our little bit" to prevent "the prospect of prices doing a yo-yo."

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The newspaper's aggressive coverage of state affairs has won it 12 Pulitzer prizes.

pected on Jan. 31.

**Iowans Fear Loss** 

Of Statewide Voice

The locally owned Des

Moines Register (circulation 235,000 daily, 385,000 Sunday) is up for sale. Many lowans

consider the paper a state re-

source almost as important as

lowa's fertile soil, and are con-

cerned that the new owners

may cut back on The Register's

The parent company is large-

ly owned by the descendants of

Gardner Cowles, who founded it in 1903, but it is separate

Dow Jones, Ingersoll Publica-tions and Ackerly Communica-

tions have made bids for the

newspaper. A decision is ex-

statewide circulation.

Although The Register's advertising base is largely in central lowa, it is shipped every morning by truck from Des Moines and sold in each of the state's 99 counties, costing the newspaper more money than it brings in.

## Christening of Sub Causes a Few Ripples

When Representative William J. Coyne, Democrat of Pennsylvania, heard that a new nuclear attack submarine would be named the USS Pittsburgh, he wrote John F. Leh-man Jr., secretary of the navy: "If this administration wants to dn something for the city of Pittsburgh, it could do so by taking steps to reduce the double-digit unemployment" in the

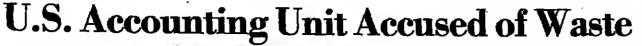
Mr. Lehman replied: "Thank you for your suide, tasteless let-ter of Oct. 22, 1984, concerning our new submarine, the USS Pittsburgh, the fourth naval ship to bear that proud name." The Pittsburgh was launched this month in Groton, Connect-

## **Short Takes**

Inspectors from the National Transportation Safety Board spent a week tramping through the decaying tunnels of the New Yark subways, where 5,000 fires broke out in the past year. Referring only to the fire haz-ards and not to the crime that also besets the system, the head of the federal team, William Pugh, called the level of fire risk unacceptable."

The Executive Club, Washington's first private club for women only, has opened with a membership of 170. The initial membership fee is \$2,000, plus dues of \$65 a month. When finished in 1986, the clubhouse will include two swimming pools, a gym and a library. Men will be allowed in the dining and conference rooms as invited guests only.

Accidents associated with al-cohol killed 17,847 people in the United States in 1983, 42 percent of all traffic deaths reported, according to the federal Centers for Disease Control. In 1987, there were 18,622 alcoholrelated traffic deaths. The organization ascribes the decrease



By David Burnham
New York Times Service
WASHINGTON — The General Accounting Office, the congressional agency that investigates waste in the executive branch, has itself been accused of spending al-most \$13 million in developing a computer system that never was

The criticism occurred in a re-port by the Senate Governmental Affairs Committee. Senator William V. Roth Jr., the committee chairman, said the GAO's problem was "particularly disturbing" be-cause the agency was "in the busi-ness of auditing and evaluating the procurement activities of government departments and agencies around the world and providing expert advice to the Congress on procurement policies."

Mr. Roth, a Republican of Delaware, said his committee's investigation indicated that "management Roth that be thought the blame errors" by the agency were the mashould be laid to poor management



William V. Roth

istrative Management Information

But Charles A. Bowsher, head of the GAO, said in a letter to Mr. the project. Boeing Computer is a division of the Seattle-based aerospace company.

A spokesman for Boeing said that because of a company policy to close from Christmas to New Year's, he could not comment.

The Senate committee's report said that work on the new GAO computer system began in November 1980. The goal was to build a system that would take over all the agency's administrative procedures, provide accurate and timely information to its investigators and minimize unnecessary duplication.

The project was to replace 18 different systems now used to help manage the GAO in such areas as personnel and payroll. Seven com-panies submitted bids, and Boeing's bid of \$13.9 million was selected as the best in June 1981.

"As early as August of 1981," said the Senate report, issued Wednesday, "there were indications that Boeing's original cost esjor reason for the failure of what of technical issues by Boeing Cnmwas to be the Consolidated Adminputer Services, the contractor for ject were unrealistic."

committee expressed concerns about the company's ability to comply with other terms of the contrack and the director of the agency's office of internal review questioned whether Boeing's final bid

But the GAO allowed the development work to go ahead until Oct. 12, by which time It had spent \$12.8

million on the project.

Of the total, the committee report said, \$10.6 million went to Boeing, \$250,000 to other consultants and \$183,000 for machinery. At this point only one-fifth of the work is completed.

The report said there was evidence that "recognized and long-standing deficiencies in GAO's procurement activities" led in the

The head of the GAO disagreed. Mr. Bowsher wrote to Mr. Roth: "We believe it failed because Boeing Computer Services did not properly manage technical issues critical to the success of the pro-

## **U.S. Readies First Supply Vessels for Crisis Force**

By George C. Wilson the first ships modified and loaded This floating-warehouse concept Washington Post Service expressly for the Marine Corps.
WASHINGTON — The Reagan
Others will be deployed in the Indidministration plans to send the an Ocean and western Pacific between now and 1986. just of 13 huge cargo ships for the U.S. Rapid Deployment Force to the eastern Atlantic early next year loaded with Marine Corps weap-The purpose of the Ranid Deployment Force, which is officially known as the U.S. Central Command, and its current expansion is to permit the United States to re-

ons, it was disclosed Thursday. Four of the new vessels will sail from Wilmington, North Carolina, spond quickly to crises. The new in February or March and remain ships will permit the stockpiling of on call indefinitely in the eastern heavy equipment near likely tron-ble spots around the world so that marines flown to the area would not run out of essential supplies on These floating warehouses filled a remote battlefield before planes with the heavy and bulky equipor or ships from the United States ment needed by the military - could resupply them. The marines

**AMERICAN TOPICS** 

tanks, trucks, cannon, ammunition, would fly to the trouble zone carrywater, fuel and food - cost more ing little more than their rifles and than \$100 million each. They are radios.

against drunken driving.

Shorter Takes: Saks Fifth

Avenue's flagship store on the

glittering thoroughfare of the

a New York City landmark...

The percentage of Americans

wearing contact lenses in-creased from 1.3 percent in

1971 in 7 percent in 1982, according to industry figures.

U.S. Foreign Service:

The Guts of the Matter

Lawrence S. Eagleburger, a

career diplomat who retired in

May as undersecretary of state for political affairs and is now

president of Kissinger Asso-

Lawrence S. Eagleburger

ciates, a consulting firm, says the crucial quality for a Foreign Service officer is "guts." By that he means "not wheth-

er you're willing to stand on a

street corner in the middle of a

revolution as bullets whistle around your head," but "the willingness to tell your betters

that you think they're wrong -and why. The willingness to say that to a congressional commit-

tee with the cameras on you.

The willingness to tell people what you think, even if that will

hurt your career or get you in

Mr. Eagleburger says, "Guts, in my view, is a quality hard to find in the Foreign Service,

partly because we've beaten it

out of people over time."

Hong Kong Money

Flows Into California

takeover of Hong Kong has sent a flood of Asian invest-ment into Chinese-American

communities over the past two

years, creating new opportuni-ties not only for legitimate busi-ness but, it now develops, for criminal gangs as well, Califor-nia merchants and police offi-

Inspector John McKenna of

the San Francisco police de-partment says "a lot of money is coming into the United States," some of which is falling

into the hands of extortionists

and drug traders.

James D. Harmon, of the

U.S. presidential commission

on organized crime, says there

is evidence that "some heroin-money laundering operations are already being displaced from Hong Kong" and winding up in California.

— Compiled by ARTHUR HIGBEE

cials say.

Fear of the 1997 Chinese

same name has been designated

time Preposition Ships, represent a new dimension for providing faster response capability for existing U.S. military forces. Congress so far has strongly supported putting four MPS ships in the eastern Atto the nationwide campaign

to protect Gulf oil fields.

ships to be on call in the eastern Atlantic should anchor off one port month after month, stay at sea most of the time or rotate among a number of ports in several countries. Spain will not be used as an anchorage, according to adminis-tration officials, but the Portuguese leading possibilities.

The cargo ships will be unarmed was started 20 years ago but was and manned by civilian crews. In shelved in 1967 by Congress, which times of crisis, navy warships feared that such ships could drag would protect them at anchor and escort them to the trouble zone. Richard N. Perle, assistant secre

the United States into other Viet-nams. Later, President Jimmy Carter resorrected the program by or-dering the U.S. military to be ready security policy. Thursday stressed the noncombat nature of the MPS Lacking any foreign bases from which to send U.S. forces into threatened Gulf countries, the Joint Chiefs of Staff came up with countries to share in the multimillion-dollar business of supporting the vessels.
Under the Pentagon's contingen-

the concept of anchoring ships filled with combat gear off the Brit-ish island of Diego Garcia in the Indian Ocean. Those ships, which were designed to serve army and cy planning, the four cargo ships in the eastern Atlantic would start Marine forces, will be replaced by steaming toward a trouble area bethe new generation of cargo ships. The ships, called MPS for Marifore the conflict escalated. They would tie up at the nearest friendly port or anchor as close as possible in the trouble spot where smaller ships and helicopters would unload

lantic, five to replace the 17 old ships off Diego Garcia and four in the western Pacific. Civilian and military leaders are squadrons of supply ships would debating whether the four MPS support a contingent of 16,500 marines and sailors.

The four cargo ships scheduled to go to the eastern Atlantic have been modified so they can accommodate everything from tanks to fuel trucks to artillery pieces. When loaded, each of the four ships will displace between 42,000 and 51,000 island of Madeira is one of the tons, making them about half the size of an aircraft carrier.

## Sam Peckinpah Dies; Film Director Was 59

INGLEWOOD, California — Sam Peckinpah, 59, a rugged director of vinlent films that included "The Wild Bunch," "Straw Dogs" and "The Osterman Weekend,"

died Friday of a heart attack. Mr. Peckinpah died at Centinela Hospital a day after checking into the facility, a hospital spokeswom-an said. Officials said Mr. Peckinpah's former wife, Begonia, was at his side when he died. His sister, Fern Lea Peter, said

he died of a heart attack. Mr. Peckinpah's brother, Den-ver, said the director was in Puerto

Vallaria, Mexico, on Thursday when he became ill and was flown to Los Angeles. The director, who had lived in Mexico the last several years, had a history of heart trouble and had a pacemaker implanted in

1978, his brother said.

Mr. Peckinpah attracted a cult of followers as he gained a reputation as an unorthodox director who included a cult of the Chicago Daily News for 25 years, Tuesday in Chicago.

Chan Si, 52, prime minister of Cambodia since February 1982,

Mediesday in Moscow, the Kyodo News Agency reported Thursday from Hanoi.

Charley Lewis, 81, an American jazz musician who played the piano at Harry's Bar in Paris from 1956 ble Hogue," 1965; "The Ballad of Cable Hogue," 1969; "Straw Dogs," in Hanoi.

Charley Lewis, 81, an American jazz musician who played the piano at Harry's Bar in Paris from 1956 ble Hogue," 1969; "Straw Dogs," in 1970. He returned to the United States in 1970 and taught French at the University of Montpelier, Vermont, for seven years.

"The Killer Elite," 1976; "Cross of Iron," 1971, and "The Osterman Weekend," 1983.

Mr. Peckimpah married his first wife, Cecilia Selland, in 1947 and divorced in 1962 after having four children, Begonia was his third wife and they married and divorced and they married and divorced in 1962 after having four children, Begonia was his third wife and they married and divorced in the Italian weekend," 1983.

and they married and divorced three times, Denver Peckinpah said. They had an 11-year-old daughter, Lupita.

Gayelord Hauser Dies at 89; period in Italy. U.S. Health-Food Advocate LOS ANGELES (LAT) -Gayelord Hauser, 89, the health-food advocate whose fresh fruit and vegetable crusade reached around the world, died Wednesday

around the world, died Wednesday of complications from pneumonia.

Mr. Hauser was the author of "Look Younger," "Be Happier, Be Healthier," and a dozen other books that have sold nearly 50 million copies and been translated into many languages.

He developed his interest in natural foods after developing tuber. ural foods after developing tuberculosis of the hip as a young man. A series of operations failed to cure

him and he turned to a special diet, which he credited for his recupera-

Mr. Hauser moved to California in 1927 and developed a following among the movie colony. His first manual, "Harmonized Food Selection, With the Famous Hauser Body-Building System," was published in 1930 and his fame spread throughout the nation.



Sam Peckinpah

■ Other Deaths: Van Allen Bradley, 71, a rare-book dealer who was literary editor

Wednesday in Moscow, the Kyodo

group that founded the Italian

Communist Party in 1921, Wednesday in Rome. He went into exile in France during the Fascist



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# Herald Cribune Published With The New York Tissues and The Washington Post

## **Arms Talks — Seriously?**

Amhassador Edward Rowny, whn was bead of the U.S. delegation to the Strategic Arms Reduction Talks, says that it is President Reagan's strategic defense initiative the so-called "star wars" program -- that has brought the Soviet Union back to the arms control conference table. Mr. Rowny has told a Voice of America interviewer that the "star wars" initiative "is the catalyst" responsible for Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko's forthcoming meeting in Geneva with Secretary of State George Shultz. That raises a hasic question as to what these talks about talks can accomplish.

Members of the Reagan administration have in the past debated the utility of hulding arms negotiations at all, and the reliability of any agreement made with Moscow. Influential people at the Pentagon and in the U.S. Arms Control and Disarmament Agency have argued that the history of such negotiations reveals a series of setbacks to U.S. security. They have been inclined to tolerate such a meeting as the one coming up in Geneva only as a politically expedient exercise in reassuring public opinion.

The fundamental decisinn here is President Reagan's to make. Meanwhile, though, as Henry Kissinger warned in this news-paper on Dec. 17, the Reagan administration seems to be stuck on the argument over whether arms control talks should take place at all, at the very moment when it is about to go nff to Geneva in resume them.

Are both sides prepared to give, as well as to take, in whatever negotiations result from the Gromyko-Shultz meeting?

If yes, it becomes essential to consider the

observation put forward by Mr. Rowny. If Moscow's dominant motivation in resuming talks is to obtain the abandoning or some effective limit on the development of a satellite-hased strategic defensive system, that system will have to be discussed.

This is a new area of research that is potentially of crippling expense for the Soviet Union. It opens up the possibility of a crucial U.S. strategic advantage, albeit a defensive one, in the medium term.

Secretary Shultz told a NATO press conference nn Dec. 14 that "while I don't know how vnu bargain about a research program, you can certainly talk about it. At any rate, just how the discussions and negotiations about space-related matters will be handled is one of those things that we're discussing in detail with the president." Soon Robert McFarlane, Mr. Reagan's national security adviser, was saying that "the research program and our intentions for it have to be on the table and a matter for discussion and agreement and negotiation." But then Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger declared flatly that the president would not bargain away the space defense program.

That program, in any event, will not be the only issue in Geneva. Whatever the issue, serious negotiation presupposes a willingness to contemplate reciprocal concessions. And if the United States and the Soviet Union go to Geneva, and beyond, it should be with the recognition that, in Mr. Kissinger's phrase, the chance may exist to change "not only the tone but also the substance of international relations."

INTERNATIONAL HERALD TRIBUNE.

# A Strategy for Overcoming the Partition of Europe

By Zbigniew Brzezinski

The writer was President Carter's assistant for national security affairs.

Big Three completed the process of conceding Eastern Europe to Stalin. Yalta continues to symbolize the unfinished struggle for Eupublicly repudiating not the agreement as such but its historic legary: the partition of Europe. The West should reaffirm its comrope's future. By now it should be clear that mitment to a restored Europe free of extra-European control. It should reject and condemn Moscow's imposition on so many Europeans of a system culturally and politically alien in them. By drawing attention to the positive experience of neutral Austria and Finland, it should pledge that a more authentic Europe would not entail the extension of vital Europe less dependent militarily on America, encouraged in that direction by an America guided by historic vision, leading eventually to a fundamentally altered relathe American sphere of influence to the Euro-

pean state frontiers of the Soviet Union. Second, and in direct connection with the renunciation of Yalta's burden, the West should reconfirm its commitment to the Helsinki Final Act formalizing the existing terri-torial status quo and making human rights a legitimate international concern. This is essential, because repudiating Yalta could give Moscow the convenient argument that the territorial integrity of Poland and of Czecho-

slovakia is thereby again endangered. Third, Western Europe should create opportunities for Eastern European participation in various all-European institutions, private and public. East Europeans should be encouraged to increase participation, even if initially only as observers. Western Europe should encourage closer contacts and eventually even some form of collaboration between the Common Market and Eastern Europe. The continued economic stagnation of the

tude toward the historic meaning of Yalta. Soviet-type economies enhances the timing for greater Western activism in this regard.
Fourth, Europe should intensify its aid to East Europeans struggling for political emancipation of Eastern Europe. A division of labor between America and Europe in which America is seen in be alone in supporting dissident "subversion" while Europe engages exclusively in official courtship would be selfdefeating. Western Europe should be a direct partner in the struggle for Europe's future, and a well-funded French-British-West German-Italian consortium to aid East European efforts to emancipate peacefully would be an

appropriate long overdue contribution.

Fifth, the time has come to rethink the relationship between Western security and political change in Europe as a whole. The West can make the needed adjustment, and America - since it plays the central military role - should take the lead. America is needed in Europe in deter Russia not only from military aggression but from polinical intimi-dation. That is obvious and it justifies NATO and the American military presence nn the Continent. But what we must change is an American military presence that reduces the incentive for the Europeans to unite politically, yet simultaneously increases the incentive for the Russians to stay put militarily in

Central and in Eastern Europe.

America, in NATO, should be responsible primarily for offsetting Soviet strategic power, deterring a Soviet attack or nuclear black-

mail. But on the ground European defease should become over the next decade a more predominantly European responsibility.

America should particularly encourage efforts at increased French-German military cooperation and eventual integration. France has a historic awareness of a European identity, while West Germany chafes under Barope's partition. A French-German army would have the manpower, resources and fighting potential to pick up the slack created by a gradual decrease in the American com-bat presence on the ground. The eventual fusion of these two national forces would represent a giant step toward a politically more vital Europe, yet a Europe that would be less at conflict with the Soviet Union than a. Europe bosting a large American army. A gradually reduced American ground presence would create pressure from even the existing Soviet redeployment, thereby gradually creating a more flexible political situation.

A division of labor in NATO along the

foregoing lines would permit Europe eventually to emerge as a major player on the Em-asian continent, along with the Soviet Union, India and China, while helping to ensure through its links with America that no single power dominates that geopolitically vital continent. For America, the emergence of a more vital Europe would be a plus. A pluralistic world is ultimately in America's interest.

In other words, Yalta must be consigned to:

Europe's past if it is not to be Europe's future.

This article was adapted by The New York Times from the current issue of Foreign Affairs.

A UN Force

Has a Few

Advantages

By Jonathan Power

ONDON - In 1983, when the

four-nation Western peacekeep-

ing force was in trouble in Beinst

after the killing of 300 U.S. and

French soldiers, the Umted Nations

was asked to take over. The West was

angry when the Russians vetoed that.

But why had the concerned parties not gone to the United Nations in the

first place? And why, earlier, had the United States vetoed the suggestion

of posting UN observers in Beiral? In 1985, as negotiations for Israeli

withdrawal from southern Lebanon

point to the question of what UN

troops could achieve there, it will be

worth considering what the United

Nations can do that a Western multi-

national force cannot. To answer

that, look at where the U.S.-French-

British-Italian effort came unstuck.

Io its first several months of devel-

## Afghanistan Fights On

Did the Soviets, given to planning, have a five-year plan for the conquest of Afghanistan when they invaded in December 1979? If so, they have not fulfilled it. Neither by their own huntal efforts nor by the service of their few Afghan recruits have they managed to put down a brave resistance. Simple people, fighting with hand-me-down weapons, have borne tremendous costs and kept a modern, wellarmed state from imposing an alien political will. The fight for freedom in Afghanistan is an awesome spectacle and deserves generous tribute. Does it also deserve greater American support, beyond the reported several hundred milling dollars now being provided?

Many in the Afghan resistance think so, and a broad collection of American liberals and conservatives, admiring the fighters' courage and anti-communism, appears to agree. In Congress in October a unanimous resolution urged "material aid, as the United States considers appropriate, to help [the Afghan people] fight effectively for their freedom." Some of the resolution's sponsors say the amounts and kinds of help reaching the guerrillas mock the agreed significance of their cause.

It seems strange to find an administracion led by Ronald Reagan having to fend off a charge of letting down the Alghans. The irony, however, does credit to the administration's

sense. Nn doubt the flow of "material aid," including not only humanitarian assistance but also arms, could be improved; inefficiency, corruption and leakage are said to plague the long and necessarily devious pipeline. The Reagan administration understands, however, as some of its critics dn not, the grounds for

residual discretion and restraint. Specifically, the interests of Pakistan, the key guerrilla sanctuary and a country vulnerahie to Soviet reprisal, are critical. Its support of the Afghan resistance has brought it an immense refugee burden (3 million people) and 63 aerial incursions from Afghanistan this year alone. Its judgment of the risks must be respected on matters of aid to the Afghans.

The United Nations, by repeated top-beavy votes, offers the Soviet Union a negotiated withdrawal protecting the internationally accepted Soviet interest in Afghanistan's neutrality and nonalignment. But the Soviets continue to press a policy seemingly aimed at eventual absorption of Afghanistan as a con-stituent Soviet "republic." This policy is rejected even by many of the Third World countries that otherwise seldom question the Moscow line. The Kremlin remains isolated on the issue. Its only practical prospect of breaking out is to go the United Nations way.

-THE WASHINGTON POST.

## Mubarak Gives a Technical Lesson In Foiling the Technique of Terror

C AIRO—Terrorism has been an instrument of politics in the Middle East for many centuries, and it still is. When American officials speak of a "rise of terrorism" in the area, what they really mean is that the sly, secret weapon is being turned

W approaches of the fateful Yalta meeting of Feb. 4 to 11, 1945, at which the allied

this struggle is unlikely to be resolved unless

It should also be clear that there must be

better options for Europe and America than

either a partitioned Europe that perpetuates

the U.S.-Soviet collision or a disunited Eu-

rope, divorced from America, that acquiesces

piecemeal to Soviet domination over Eurasia.

tionship with Eastern Enrope and Russia.

But that objective, so essential to Europe's

restoration, cannot be accomplished as an

American victory over Russia. Nor will it be

achieved by an explicit Russian acceptance,

through a negotiated agreement, of Eastern Europe's emancipation from Russian vassal-age. Moscow will not yield voluntarily.

A wider Europe can emerge only as a result

of a deliberately but subtly induced process of

change that can neither be quickly detected nor easily resisted. One can envisage a strate-gy to that end that combines five broad politi-

First, on the symbolic plane, it would be appropriate for the heads of the democratic

West as a whole, perhaps on Feb. 4, to clarify through a solemn declaration the West's atti-

cal, economic and military dimensions.

There is a better option: a politically more

an active role is assumed by Europe itself.

increasingly against Americans.

Secretary of State George Shultz has advocated what sounds like an enraged-hull response: Charge full-tilt at the terrorists and wipe them out. That response misreads the problem. Terrorism is adopted as the arm of the weak against the strong, deliberately chosen to good and madden the bull so that he acts to weaken himself. The most effective retaliation is not sheer force but a resourceful strike at the terrorists' own points of vulnerability. their need for secrecy and anonymity.

The most successful anti-terrorist operation in a long time was Egypt's brilliantly executed scam last month on Libya's leader, Moamer Qadhafi. It was a model of shrewd planning, patience and intuitive understanding of how the Libyan leader could be made to trip and expose himself.

For several years Libya has tried to weaken Egypt and divert its policy. President Hosni Mubarak said publicly that last August a Libyan envoy offered a \$5-hillion bribe if Egypt would hreak relations with Israel. The mining of the Red Sea, which Western intelligence is now convinced

was done by a Libyan ship, was another attempt. There has been a series of efforts, military and monetary. The latest disclosed was the plan to hvan prime Hamid Bakoush, which would not only have furthered Colonel Qadhafi's campaign to eliminate Libyan opponents abroad but would also have served to portray him as a man of irresistible cunning, able to strike anywhere, even in the heart of Cairo. It would have humiliated Egypt.

Mr. Mubarak deserves credit for resisting sug-

gestions to bomh a Libyan airfield, listening instead to those who proposed a counter-ruse. The Libyan hit team of two Britons and two Maltese was intercepted and fullowed; the Egyptians they sought to recruit were police plants. Mr.

Bakoush was spirited to safety while the terrorist team forwarded a photograph — ostensibly show-ing his bloody corpse — in Lihyan officials as the proof of mission accomplished. It was an ironic coincidence that Colonel Qa-

dhali happened to be holding a formal meeting in Crete with France's president, François Mitterrand, when he received the evidence. But the coincidence heightened the effect of Egypt's demonstration that diplomatic hand-holding and a show of respect do not sway the colonel.

The minute Colonel Qadhafi arrived home, his official radio crowed triumphantly about the "successful" attack in Cairo. Only after Libya's self-

accusing boast did Mr. Mubarak reveal the plot, turning the sting of bumiliation on the Libvan leader. It worked. Colonel Qadhafi was reduced to the preposterous retort that Mr. Mubarak dishonored himself by stooping to fake an assassination.

The pain inflicted by humiliation cannot be overemphasized in the Arab world. An Egyptian father told a Western friend, "I can stand it if you kill my son, but not that you humiliate him." Humiliation is the ultimate weapon. Death, as suicide bombers have shown, is a lesser threat.

There is something to be learned from the incicounterterrorism depends entirely on intelligence. Protective security measures are important in reducing opportunities, but prevention and retaliation require information. The Israelis, whom Secretary Shultz cites as a model for fighting terrorism, never cease repeating that. The willingness to use force is secondary.

'Please Tell the Women in Your Country About Me'



In any event, the Israelis' record is not that perfect. They have won some and lost some, and their circumstances are drastically different from those of America, which has much broader inter-

ests to defend in many parts of the world.

The second point is that the response to terrorism must be finely adapted to the terrorists' goal, and turned wherever possible to exposure. This is more devastating than scattershot revenge, which

only provokes new hatreds. The banal but essential conclusion is that the and active cooperation of the countries that are targeted, including Arab countries such as Egypt and Jordan. Terrorism is not a clear, identifiable enemy that can be overwhelmed by military means. Terrorism is a technique, and astute technique is needed to counter it.

The New York Times.

How often do you use the heli-

observers from other countries walk

world is receiving the message about

the suffering of our people."

As we were about to leave, the

waman ran up to us, looked directly

at me and said with great dignity: "I do not know what the other women

have. So maybe they do not know what I lack. Tell them that I have

nothing except this shawl. Maybe they will give help. Or I will slowly

die. You must tell them that!"
Promises never save a human being in despair. But if someone listens the

despair may lighten for a moment. Since suffering confers no rights on its victims, we who witness are the

ones who are responsible for restor-

opment the multinational force did belp life in Beirut start to return to normal. But when Israel withdress, from the Char mountains near Beingt na between

in September 1983 the chemistry of Lebanon changed. The Chuf became and Druze militias. The Lebane army tried to replace the departie Israelis. The Syrians came to the sid of the Druzes. Shiite fighters in Bei-rut, seeing the Lebanese army increasingly tied up in the Chut,

stepped up their activity.

There was talk of deploying UN forces into the Chuf, but the Western nations, convinced that they could handle Beirut while the Lebanese army took care of the Chuf, sat on the idea. The situation began to spin out sands of other people will hear ru-mors of our visit and come here hop-ing that it means something to eat." of control and the basic structural weaknesses of the Western force were copter to bring in observers instead of bringing in food?"

increasingly thrown into relief.
In Survival journal of the Interastional Institute of Strategic Studies, an Italian expert, Luigi Caligaris, "Infrequently. When we do, the sums up what went wrong: "Only an active and imaginative process of around and express their sympathy. They're very nice, but we seldom hear from them again. We can't give up, though. We have to believe that the joint crisis management on a coalition basis could have responded adequately to the new situation and maintained the overall cohesiveness and effectiveness of the force ... The MNF contingents instead became increasingly isolated among themselves and, in some cases, from

the external environment." Three things were denied the multinational force, or MNF, that UN forces, through long experience and tradition, possess: troops specially trained for peacekeeping, a collective intelligence system and a high degree of coordination. The creation of a

joint allied command in Beirut was never seriously considered.

A UN force, by contrast, has one overall commander and a pool of soldiers to draw on who have been trained in the complexities of peacekeeping in countries of varying race.

religion and temperament.

Another problem was the kind of force the four Western countries made available. On the ground they mainly had light infantry, But at sea the Americans had 20 ships, and these were joined by deployments from the allied navies. The Syrians had the only conventional force against which the navies' firepower could have been useful, but they have no intention of taking on the Westers force directly. The irregular forces were never concentrated enough to he a target for heavy gunfire or air attack. Yet political pressures on the French and the Americans to use their firepower were at times irresist thle. Few irregulars were killed, but

civilian sympathy was lost. And there were political problem U.S. forces became hostage to the many groups who thought they could gain leverage by taking on the Americans. U.S. diplomacy was board in by the need to protect American soldiers and by pressure of public opinion to have the attacks on them punished.

UN forces have their problems too little armament in some cases and too many restraints on offensive activity — but it is probably better to err in that direction than to make the military and political mistakes of the Beirut multinational force.

The usefulness of the United Nations as a structure for peacekeeping in Lebanon is now being recognized Some lessons are learned painfully. International Herald Tribune.

## Other Opinion

FROM OUR DEC. 29 PAGES, 75 AND 50 YEARS AGO

## Afghanistan Five Years Later

The Russian contingent, as Moscow prefers to call the troops, faces a formidable resistance movement armed with equipment supplied by nations as diverse as Saudi Arabia, China and the United States. The movement's weakness internal division along religious, political and tribal lines - is Moscow's strength. [But] the fighting could drag on. The longer it continues, the harder it may be for the Soviet Union to get out of the quagmire. It is a great pity that the Soviet public, kept largely uninformed about what is going on in Afghanistan, has little or no power to influence the Kremlin. - The Japan Times (Tokyo).

In five years the Soviets, despite their enormous superiority, have clearly failed to put down the Afghan insurgency. The Karmal regime would be hard put to stay in power without the Red Army's "limited contingent." Pile-driver and scorched-earth tactics have only heightened Afghani hatred for the occupying forces and provoked the largest exodus of refugees in the world today. The Soviets still control only the cities and major roads.

The resistance has gained in respectability but is still not recognized as a political entity by the West, nor even by the Islamic Conference. Its diverse components are far from forming a front, not to mention a provisional government, Still, a unifying trend seems to be

1909: Census Takers Hard to Find

NEW YORK - The Government Census Bu-

reau, which is preparing to take the decennial census of the United States beginning next

month, is unable to secure enough men to work as enumerators at \$15 a week owing to

the state of general employment throughout

the country. Mr. Durant, the chief of the Bureau, stated [on Dec. 28]: "We have hun-

dreds of posts as census enumerators which we cannot fill owing to our inability to find appli-

cants. The situation is causing anxiety, as it

may retard the work, for which reason I invite

public-spirited citizens to come to our help. The reason why we cannot secure men is that

there is so much prosperity throughout the country that everybody is fully employed."

PHILIP M. FOISIE WALTER WELLS

under way, which may in time help the resistance in overcome its internal rivalries.

The Soviet Union is not trying to win the war in the short term. It counts on the time factor and on lassitude. So it is not surprising that it seeks no political settlement. "Indirect" negotiations under UN auspices have made no progress. If the Western countries relax their diplomatic pressure, they could be seen as loath to spoil their ties with Moscow, particularly in economic matters, and content all in all to see the Soviets bogged down in an armed conflict with a Third World Moslem people. - Le Monde (Paris).

## And Now That Fearsome Eve

One of the most distressing problems for Americans today is not the \$200-billion feder-al budget deficit. It is how to get through New Year's Eve in the company of your sanity. The deficit will be lowered eventually, but New Year's Eve will always loom just as big. a fearsome festival that every December dares you to have a good time.

Be honest: Have you ever met anyone who thoroughly enjoyed a New Year's Eve? An aunt of mine came the closest — she had a baby, an event that she said was much less painful than the party she would have had to attend. "It was so much nicer kissing the baby," she said to me, "than all those drunks."

1934: Einstein Posits Infinite Space

PITTSBURGH — Rejecting a long-accepted idea based on his own theory of relativity, Professor Albert Einstein, in an address [on

Dec. 28] before the American Association for

the Advancement of Science, admitted that the

universe might be infinite, after all, and that

space was not limited or finite, as the relativity

theory heretofore dictated in his opinion. The

scientist also expressed disagreement with the great body of physicists who believe that the

law of cause and effect had been found want-

ing and unworkable, and said that, while

atomic laws were being formulated in a fash-

ion which made no use of the law of cause and

effect, he was firmly convinced that physicists

would eventually return to its recognition.

Ralph Schoenstein in Newsday.

## By Liv Ullmann

N EW YORK — I visited Ethiopia not long ago for the United Na-tinus Children's Fund, at a time when there had recently been guerrilla at-tacks on villages in the Ogaden de-sert. UNICEF had been given the services of a helicopter by the Ministry of Defense. It was an nld, rusty Russian machine, and I was afraid while flying in it because the petrol tanks were on the outside, and in the Ogađen desert beneath us there were guerrillas who might take aim.

Our destination was a small town. The minister of the Ethiopia Rescue Committee, whn accompanied me, reported that it had been "liberated" from the Somalians only two weeks earlier. "You are the first European tn step on this land and observe the situation," be said.

Standing by the helicopter, I did not know how to comment on the ruins of life that I saw before me. looked at a destroyed town that they told me was once beantiful. I saw people who had made homes from remnants of their clothes. The hots of cloth seemed small,

be in accordance with those of all the

others, asleep or awake.

even for a child, although in some of them more than 10 people pressed together and every movement had to

I learned that their camels and refugees. We had an open frontier between the two countries. Our peo-ple are nomads. When the grass was

to her and watched her give from her

ration to a baby boy. She looked up

at me, and without a word she peeled

She was about my age; ber hair was long and shiny, and she was covered in a beautiful red-and-white-striped

shawl. Her skin was like leather, and

her eyes were bright; she never blinked. She had heard the noise of

a nut and put it into my mouth.

sheep had been killed and eaten by the troops that had passed. We walked among the ruins. An old, almost naked man followed me. green in Somalia, they would go there, and when the grass was green Why is there no food? Why did you in Ethiopia they would come here. come to see us without hringing food? Told that rations designated This freedom of movement existed from time immemorial." Government officials in Somalia for this area were scarcely enough for the surviving children, he said, "But subsequently told me the same thing

in almost the same wording: "These people are guilty of nothing. They are just the victims of circumstance. Aid I'm hungry, too. I hurt!" I wanted in tell him something cheerful, and pointed admiringly to the little woolen hat of many colors shouldn't be ried to a particular govthat be was wearing. He tore it off his ernment or boundary but to the peobead in anger and put it in his mouth. ple who are in need." We passed a woman holding some dried nots in her lap. I sat down next

Did I suppose he could eat it?

A woman held a child up to me. "I used in live like a queen. I had a busband and many children. I had a garden of vegetables. We had animals and there was always food. Then came the war. This child is all I have left. Look at his hair; it's falling out. Look at his eyes; he's already blind. Please tell the women in your country about me. Please don't forget me."

The minister walking with me in the ruins of a liberated town in the Ogađen desert said: "Earlier, we never had this kind of war between Somalia and Ethiopia. We never had



Drawins by Readbeen in Elseviers (Amsterdam L Distributed by Cortoonists & Writers Syndicale,

Bhopal: Three Questions

home and the families of Bhopal are left to their quiet grief, it is imperative that economic elites in all countries address some key questions:

 Are our chemically dependent agricultural systems either safe or sustainable? Insects have an exceedingly short generation span. When pesticide applications are widespread, a population with a resistant strain in its gene pool will rapidly evolve into a population in which the resistance trait is common. Super pesticides spawn super pests. But alternatives exist: introduction of natural predators or sterile male insects; careful timing of planting and har-vesting; use of pest-resistant varieties of seed, and parasites or pathogens for insect or weed control. "Developing" countries have had much of this

owledge for thousands of years. Are the policies of development-

ing these lost rights.

If help arrives only after all the the helicopter and thought it was bringing provisions; she couldn't bepeople are gone, when the sands have crased the little traces proving that lieve that we would come emptypeople once fived here, it is my duty handed. In the end she sat down and to say: Man was here. And now he is said she had decided to just stay there till another helicopter brought food. gone because I failed him.

"Does she know that it can take days?" I asked the minister.
. "No. She will sit and wait. And Miss Ullmann, the Norwegian actress, adapted this for the Los Angeles Times from her forthcoming book "Choices" (Alfred A. Knopf). then, like many nthers, she will give up. Meanwhile, thousands and thou-

## assistance agencies responsive to the

## LETTER TO THE EDITOR

When all the lawyers have gone

needs of developing countries to un-derstand, regulate and manage the technology they have become hosts to and upon which they have become dependent? The U.S. Agency for international Development and the World Bank make environmentalimpact assessments of projects, but they provide very little in the way of training host-country personnel for long-term control or management. • The adversary character of the

relationship among governments, environmental groups and corporations is starting to dissipate on some levels, but how much progress can really be made as long as corporations and governments continue to view crises like Bhopal only in "issue-management" or public-relations terms, while they continue to leave their basic policies unexamined?

J. GARY TAYLOR Sierra Club Earthcare Network

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Editor

## Sandinists Plan Few Changes

## Election Alters Form but Not Substance of Government

By Robert J. McCartney

MANAGUA — The ruling Sandinist National Liberation Front plans few changes in policy or per-sonnel following its election sweep last month, and there are signs that it will use the victory to justify tougher policies against the conservarive civilian opposition, according to Sandinist officials, opposition leaders and diplomats here.

The inauguration of Daniel Ortega Saavedra as president on Jan. 10 and the swearing in of a new constituent National Assembly will change the form but is not expected to affect the substance of the Sandinist government. The switch from a junta-led system to a presi-dential one is unlikely to diminish the Sandinist dominance of the nation's administrative apparatus, the sources said.

"We don't expect any dramatic changes because of having an elected government," said Luis Carrion, deputy interior minister and a member of the nine-member Naoonal Directorate.

Such a course appears likely to draw continued hostility from the U.S. government, which has defended its military, economic and diplomatic pressure against the Sandinists as partly designed to en-eourage moves toward Westernstyle democracy here. The United States asserts that Nicaragua is following a Cuban or Soviet model, while the Sandinists assert that they are creating their own.

The Sandinists, who have governed since leading the 1979 revo-lutioo against General Anastasio Somoza, said the election victory had legitimized its rule. Mr. Ortega and other senior leaders said that the Sandinists would carry out their program as any other party

Making good on a promise to hold elections by the end of 1985, the Sandinists woo 67 percent of the vote against six opposition par-ties in orderly balloting. Three parties - considered more conservative thao the Saodioists hut sympathetic to them - placed second, third and fourth for a combioed total of 29 percent. Three Marxist-Leninist groups competed feehly to avoid placing last and

The turnout was 75 percent, de-

of 80 percent. None of the participating opposition parties chal-lenged the results, election officials

able share of the opposition, mostly in an umbrella alliance called the overly restricting political liberties and that the Sandinists should hold The National Assembly. talks with opposition guerrilla forces fighting along the Honduran and Costa Rican borders.

The election left the same individuals heading the government.
Mr. Ortega, who already is chief of state as coordinator of the ruling three-man junta, will retain that role as president. Another junta member, Sergio Ramírez Mercado, was Mr. Ortega's running mate on the Sandinist ticket and now is vice

"Two-thirds of the junta becomes president and vice president. What change is that?" asked the opposition leader Virgilio Godoy, an Independent Liberal. The electoral council kept Mr. Godoy's name on the ballot after he had publicly endorsed the boycott. He placed third with 9.6 percent in a presidential contest in which he did not go to the polls.

The third man in the junta, Rafael Córdova Rivas, is to lose his office but remains a prominent leader of the Democratic Conservative Party. Although cominally in opposition, Mr. Córdova Rivas is in sympathy with the Sandinists and has not been known to use his office to oppose their policies.

Some cabinet changes were expected, but not in the important ministries of defense, interior and agrarian reform.

In addition, the elections left intact the Sandinists' control of the for several weeks, citing assorted oational, regional and local government bureaucracies, plus the army. lice, militias and neighborhood block organizations.

One of the opposition's main complaints is the lack of separatioo between party and state. This is visible daily in traffic patrolmen's round shoulder hadges reading "Sandinist Police." State employees and other Sandinist activists accounted for more than half the

spite a Sandinist voting-day claim Sandinists' 735,967 valid presidenoal votes, diplomats and other political observers estimated.

In the legislative branch, Carlos Núñez will head the Sandinists' majority delegacion to the new 96-seat Nacional Assembly. He held a similar role as speaker of the Coun-Democratic Coordinator, hurt the cil of State, the Sandinist-dominatelection's image abroad. The coor- ed — and Sandinist-appointed dinator sat out the voting on the legislature of poliocal parties and ground that the government was social organizations that is being

The National Assembly, like its predecessor, is not expected to play a major role in formulating national policy, diplomatic and other po-litical observers said. That responsibility will remain with the front's National Directorate, of which Mr. Ortega and Mr. Núñez are mem-

With 61 seats, the Sandinists are three short of the two-thirds majority needed to approve parts of a new constitution that is to be written as the first order of business.

The Democratic Conservatives lead the opposition in the assembly with 14 seais, followed by the Inde-pendent Liberals with nine and the Popular Social Christians with six. Each of the three Marxist groupings received two seats.

A high-ranking diplomat and a Roman Catholic churchman, asking that their names be omitted, suggested that the Sandinists might use their election victory to justify more radical policies.

There already are indications of such a trend: press censorship has tightened, and the government has warned that three political parties in the coordinator might lose some organizing rights after the inauguration, including the right to maintain public party headquarters, Migration authori-óes in the Interior Ministry recentprevented about 25 opposition leaders from leaving the country visa problems in an apparent ha-

Some opposition leaders, including Arturo José Cruz, who was to have been the coordinator's presidential candidate, have predicted that the changeover to a more tradicional government system would lead the Sandinists to ease pressure on the opposition. This has not happened, however, and indications are for the contrary.

## Chile Deports Catholic Priest For Protests **Over Torture**

SANTIAGO - A Roman Catholic priest from Chicago was de-ported from Chile after his lifth arrest for protesting alleged torture of political prisoners by the military government of President Augusto Pinochet.

The Reverend Denis O'Mara, 48, was put on a flight to Peru late Thursday and arrived in Miami on Friday.

He was arrested a week ago with an Irish priest, a Chilean nun and an trish priest, a Cimean man rights activists who were distributing greeting cards wishing Chileans "a New Year without torturers." Father O'Mara said he had not been mistreated by the Chilean police after

"This is not political activity," said the Reverend Liam Holohan, who was arrested with Father O'Mara but released Thursday. "It is a prophetic gesture, an evangeli-cal gesture. We cannot remain silent and mactive while the youth of our communities are mistreated."

At Miami International Airport, Father O'Mara said of Chile: There is more torture now than there was a year ago," adding that his deportation showed that "the priests in Chile, most of them



The Reverend Liam Holohan leaving the papal nuncio's office in Santiago, where the government released him.

ted itself to torture."

He said he was pessimistic about the political situation in Chile, where he had lived for six years.

After overhearing Father O'Mara's comments to reporters, about 50 people, mostly Hispanic people awaiting other arrivals, followed him out of the waiting lounge and started shouting "Communist!" and "Get out, get out!"

The expulsioo appeared to be a warning to more than 600 foreign

#### Chilean government has commit- working in politically volatile slum districts.

test the arrests of his two grown

Christmas cards would result in my expulsion," Father O'Mara wrote in a farewell statement read to his parishioners and friends at Santia-

were signed by the Sebastian Ace-The Christmas cards distributed stations where prisoners are alleg-edly tortured. The group is named for a Chilean who burned himself to death in November 1983 to pro-

go's airport by the Reverend Louis Connaughton, his superior in the Dublin-based Columban Fathers talks in five years.

vedo Anti-Torture Movement, a three rounds of separate discusgroup of about 200 priests and others who stage sit-ins ontside police past four months and all sides agree that progress has been made in efforts to reunify the island.

trolled south since Turkish troops

## Greek, Turkish Cypriots **Drink to Lasting Peace**

United Press International

NICOSIA — Greek Cypriot and
Turkish Cypriot politicians
Turkish Cypriots was "a good bration this week after three de-

cades of fighting.
The occasion was an annual holiday ball given Thursday night by the Greek Cypriot Journalists' Union and attended by President Spyros Kyprianou and other top Greek Cypriot politicians and gov-

But what made it a special event was the presence of about 30 Turkish Cypriots from the north — a sign of the new climate of hope that has emerged in recent weeks as the two communities, bitter foes in the past, have begun moving toward a settlement of their problem.

Among the Turks attending the ball was Raif Denktash, son of the Turkish Cypriot leader, Rauf Denktash, who was invited in his capacity as a publisher and leader of the new Democratic Socialist

Mr. Kyprianou and Rauf Denk-tash are due to meet in New York on Jan. 17 under United Nations' auspices for their first face-to-face

Javier Pérez de Cuéllar, the UN

Cyprus has been split into the Turkish-held north and Greek-coninvaded in 1974.

danced, dined and sang together at omen for the current efforts to rea Christmas and New Year's celedo anybody good. We hope 1985 will open a new chapter in the history of Cyprus."

The youoger Deoktash was

warmly cheered by the 800 guests when he said, "Greeks and Turks have been bad to each other in the past but this is the time to say we have had enough confrontation. We must think about our children

and future generacions." "I fought against the Greeks in 1974 because I had to. But I don't want to fight against you again," he said. "We have to get together and unite our country again. I hope Cyprus will become a united, federal, independent, nonaligned coun-

Mr. Denktash then sat down at Mr. Kyprianou's table.

Other Turkish Cypriots, including two political party chiefs, ac-companied by their wives, joined Greeks on the dance floor while a Turkish Cypriot woman sang Turkish songs to the accompani Greek musicians

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## Israelis Debate U.S. Request to Install VOA Transmitters Aimed at Russia

rmission to set up a transmitter the Knesset, Israel's parliament.

Opponents of the move said they feared Moscow would retaliate grade old ones. At the same time, against Jews in the Soviet Union argued for the transmitter, saying up transmitters for hroadcasts to the only way to get anything from the Central Asian reaches of Russia Moscow was to be assertive.

The Israeli government has not stein, said the government could that it was risky to involve Israel in not refuse considering Israel's de-

pendence oo Washington for eco TEL AVIV - A U.S. request for nomic survival. "Beggars can't be choosers," he said.

The Reagan administration said Voice of America to the Soviet Tuesday it had signed agreements Union has touched off a debate in with Morocco, Sri Lanka, Thailand, Costa Rica and Belize either for new transmitting sites or to upthe administration said it was who want to come to Israel. Others pressing Israel for permission to set and to Afghanistan.

Some members of the Knesset replied to the State Department's called for a rejection of the applica-application. But the minister of tion. They argued both that it communications, Amnon Ruben- might expose Jews to reprisals and







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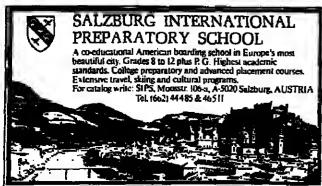
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**AUSTRIA** 



Raphael study that sold for £1.5 it was last seen in public in 1975, at jump. Instead of corresponding to million and a Mantegna sketch of Sotheby's sale of the Kahn Sriber a minimum price it gets closer and T ONDON -As the most agitated year in art market annals four saints in pen and brown ink draws to an end, the upheaval of that sold for £1.18 million.

In mid-November, at a Christie's \$538,000), making it the most ex-pensive piece of Renaissance jewe-lery sold since World War II.

This month the focus was on Baroque bronzes. In Paris, Raymond de Nicolay sold for 10.6 milby him in the second decade of the 17th century. This is three times the five years ago. Large works by the highest price paid for any Renaismost famous artists, from equally sance bronze of the Baroque age.

three to four times the highest price cited, the works of art shared three anticipated by professionals. The characteristics: aesthetic and technical perfection within a given caterupted the trend, which became ap- gory, the signature of or proven rent again last season and boost- attribution to a famous master, and ed not just Impressionists and a glamorous provenance.

Modern Masters but a few very The prices may be three to four

What is more surprising is the

This year, the trend affected al-most every category in the market, that are big, typical and signed, but otherwise of no particular interest. This can be verified essentially in the Impressionists and Modern ary, there was the Daum vase sold Masters. It was even more marked by Jacques Tajan at an auction in in the fall than in the spring. The Tokyo for was then the equivalent André Derain fauve landscape datof 2.15 million francs. In July there ed 1905 that established a world record for the artist at Sotheby's in worth drawings sent for sale to London early this month is hardly Christie's by the Duke of Devonone of the finest of that period. shire. They included the Raphael None of the professionals I dis-study of a man's head in black cussed it with had an explanation chalk that sold for £3.5 million to offer for the price of £671,000, (then about \$4.7 million), another which all considered absurd. When

collection, it sold for £77,000. The closer to a maximum conceivable same sale this month, which sold which anction-house experts, and

High Reserves, Speculation Pose Danger to Market

As long as the top prices in the two-tier market applied to extraordinary works of art surrounded by a special aura, it could make sense. The inclusion of works that are simply big and typical, and oot particularly distinguished, proves that the phenomenon owes a good deal to speculation. It is based on the increasing use of the reserve system, combined with a propaganda machine that is becoming more

like a barrier that a well-trained

world-record van Dongen in the price. The estimate - the price at leading auction houses are engaged.

Similar observations could be in turn adjusted to the reserve and

In the days when buyers in any field were collectors of long standing who bought for pleasure and knew as much about prices as dealers, such a system would have been ineffective. Besides, there used to be ton much to choose from and the tide of bought-in objects would have been too big for any auction house to cope with. Under the present conditions of

The combined result of the auc-

gettiog artificially heated up. Things can only get worse, given the competition in which the two

In its latest quarterly release, Sotheby's triumphantly announced that its sales reached £202 million in the fall, a 43-percent increase over the corresponding period last year. Christie's says its sales, totaling £150.6 million, have increased by "only" 20 percent In order to get more goods for

sale, auction rooms are often trapped into agreeing to higher re-serves; otherwise the vendor threatens to go to the competition. The house offers better terms - spending more on advertising the items through previews, cocktail parties, catalogs; in short, they raise their overhead, further increasing their need for more to sell. This is a vicious circle, and one that can only lead to a dramatic crash if some moderation is not applied.



BERLIN WALL - A giant wall painting titled "A Picture for Berlin but not on Berlin" by Uwe Rachow, was unveiled recently in the Charlottenburg district of West Berlin. The building with the windows at the far right is a real building, not part of the painting.

## oot just to the art market but some-times to art as such. Some are naive A Bountiful Array of Classical Records in 1984 Sinopoli's own style of hell-for-leather intensity. Gard and sure support from the the surging Wagnerian grandened the orchestral part.

By John Rockwell New York Times Service

NEW YORK — In classical re-cords, 1984 was the year of the compact disk. This is clearly the medium of the forescenble future for home sound reproduction (de-spite some dwindling grumbles from the analogue die-hards), given its fidelity and the irresistible values of convenience and durability.

So far there have not been many new CD versions of the warhorses of the standard repertory, in part because the Japanese, especially, have used the medium to reissue a number of classic performances of 20 and 30 years ago that sound nearly competitive with presentday products. In addition, so far at least, there has been oo perceptible slackening of the exotic repertory that has defined the LP era in its

One of the most fascinating areas of classical recording for some years has been that devoted to the authentic performance of early music. Within that field, full of alluring albums, the most noteworthy was the French Harmonia Mundi recording of Marc-Anuine Charpentier's opera of 1693. "Medèe" (HMC,three CDs), The opera, long neglected, is a major statement of the French Baroque, and the performance under William Christie's direction is pristine.

Another notable early-music disk was Christopher Hogwood's version of the Mozait Requiem (L'Oiseau-Lyre). This is a fine performance, with the chorus and or- ral. Almost as interesting are a Japchestra of Londoo's Academy of anese EMI-Angel series of Wilhelm

century orchestral repertory, the SAN'A, North Yemen — The most striking symphonic disk was United Nations Educational Scientific and Cultural Organization Schumann's Symphony No. 2 with has begun an international appeal his "Manired" Overture (DG).

The most consistently impressive (RCA).

conductor of 19th- and 20th-centu-"Ma Mère l'Oye," the "Pavane pour une infante defunte," "Le tombesu de Couperin" and the Valses nobles et sentimentales"

phony (Erato). The bumble semi-pops disk is often discounted out of hand. Mention might be made of a collection of Beethoven overtures with Klaus Tennstedt and the Loodon Philharmonie (Angel). Tennstedt is oot always able to capture the electricity of his live appearances on disk. But these performances are really

On the orchestral reissue front. pride of place must go to the Japanese CBS-Sony series of Bruno Walter's performances with the ad boc "Columbia Symphony Orchestra" from the 1950s of mainstream repertory from Mozart to Mahler. When they were first issued, these recordings were artificially souped up"; the CDs. by contrast, sound remarkably clear and natuimprovement. But the feat of getting the 1951 Bayrouth Beethoven's tempos, all 74 mioutes and 42 sec-

onds of it, on one CD is impressive. Moving beyond the symphony,

In solo piano performances, two Strauss are enjoying a justified surge of popularity, and EMI-Anschubert Impromptus (Opp. 90 gel's new version of "Daphne," with Lucia Popp, Reiner Goldbag ry orchestral repertory on disks issues stood out. Radu Lupu's over the past few years has been Schubert Impromptus (Opp. 90 Charles Dutoit, the Swiss leader of and 142) were remarkable for their the Montreal Symphony. Dutoit dulcet beauty of tone and their had, as usual, several recommend-modest songfulness of style (Lonable albums in 1984. Perhaps the don); in music like this, the absomost successful were the latest installment in his Ravel series with ularly valuable. Equally compelling the Montreal orchestra, featuring was a Chopin recital from Ivan Moravee (Vox Cum Laude), marked by a manly, elegant subtlety all too rare in contemporary

(London), and the pairing of Honegger's rugged Symphonies No. 3 and 5, by the Bavarian Radio Symphonies icon of the six string quartets by the tion of the six string quartets by the Swedish composer Wilhelm Stenhammar as played by the Fresk, Copenhagen and Gotland quartets (Caprice, three LPs). By their very blockbuster nature,

opera recordings command special attention in any year's-best list. Wolfgang Sawallisch's account of Wagner's early "Die Feen" (Orfeo, three LPs), with such stalwart singers as John Alexander, Linda Esther Gray, June Anderson and Kurt Moll, made a fine case for this quintessential Romantic opera.

to the mainstream Italian repertory, Carlo Maria Giulini came out at year's end with a moving, symphonically rich yet fully idiomatic recording of Verdi's "Trovatore" (DG, three CDs). Another firstrate Italian opera recording was the Boito "Melistofele" conducted by the late Oliviero de Fabritiis (Londoo, three LPs), with Nicolai Ancient Music and a quartet of Furtwängler performances from Ghiaurov, Luciano Pavarotti, Mirsoloists headed by Eruma Kirkby.

But the real news was C. P. F. quality is not quite such a sufficient of the carbon of the control of the carbon of the carbon

and Moll, among others, all con-ducted by Bernard Hailink (two LPs), should please any Stram The best contemporary opera recording, with no quotation marks needed around the word "opera" was the original-cast recording of

Stephen Sondheim's "Sunday the Park With George (RCA). Mandy Patinkin and Bernadette Peters head the cast. The most arresting operations cital disk of the year was made by Ghena Dimitrova (EMI-Anna) Not everyone responds with equal favor to the full-throated trumpet

tones Dimitrova uses in all sina-

tions. But for sheer clarion wordism, oothing else on records this year approached her assortment of Finally, contemporary namic. The LaSalle Quartet gave us a particularly impassioned yet hacid Schoenberg pairing of the senter version of Transfigured Night with the late String Trio (DG). The New York new-music group Continuum offered a fine Stefan Wolpe disk, dominated by the fierce. Enactments" for three pianos (None-

tance (CRI). But without question the anot intermittently enjoyable n

been seen in the United States.

Pochna has been aided in organizing the enterprise by Daniele Bidermann, vice president of the endeavor, and Jean Vallier, formerly director of Telefrance USA and executive director of the Alliance Française in New York, who is in

tharge of the programming. The festival has arranged tribute.

The French film is known in weeks for films of Deneuve, Jean-

New York — A drive to increase the circulation of foreign films in the United States is

deserves. It has been unitated by

Claude Berri, Claude Sautet, Gedeserves. It has been unitated by

Claude Berri, Claude Sautet, Gedeserves. It has been unitated by under way here with a 44-week pro-gram of French films at the Festi-and innovations have been seen who will be future guests. One prosecondhand, as it were. A few of its gram will be dedicated to the late Designed to broaden the appeal stars are familiar, as some have Jean-Pierre Metville, who in the of Gallic cinema to American mov- appeared in American films. How- manner of a Hollywood Western iegoers, it started in mid-November ever, probably the best known of director roorted a wide-brimmed and is presenting 100 recent features, many of which have never been seen in the United States. ever, probably the best known of them remains Brighte Bardot, who hasn't made a film in 15 years or more. Catherine Deneuve appears on television on a Chanel commercial and so is a familiar face to millions, but a relatively small audience of moviegoers knows her films. Many of the recent films of the popular Alain Delon and Jean-

The French director François Truffaut, the New Wave pioneer who is an idol of avant-garde American directors, was to have been a guest at the festival. He died just before it began. Thirteen of his films, beginning with his 1980 "Last Metro," in which Deneuve and Gerard Depardieu play the leads, have been shown.

cial and so is a familiar face to Departieu are being considered for sneak previews in New York under the festival's auspices before their release in France. For the holiday season a family program is in progress. It includes the enchanting animated cartoon feature. "The King and the Bird," Claude Cha-brol's "The Horse of Pride," about traditional life in Brittany, and Ariane Mnouchkine's screen version of her French revolution pag-

> The festival's second half, beginning in February, will include trib-ute weeks to the films of Depardieu, Delon, Lino Ventura and Belmondo.

Catherine Vernet of the New York office of Unifrance has made a suggestion that has been taken: the projection of a series of the cafe-theater comedies that show a break from set styles and are enjoy-ing popularity at home. These films grew from the work of the artists of the satirical cabarets of Paris - Le Café de la Gare. Le Splendid theater. Le Lucernaire and others. A French television network has been showing movie comedies from

## Winslow Homer Works Reportedly Discovered

The Associated Press BOSTON - An amateur art historian says he found in a New Hampshire antique shop an 1869 book. "The Christmas Stocking." that has three previously unknown

Winslow Homer woodcuts and may have a binding by Homer.
"This is like his Christmas card," said Eric Rudd, who is writing a book about Homer. He said an expert who was sent photographs agreed that the illustrations were probably by Homer but is not con-vinced that the binding is.

successful international release in their day, though they deserve another look; some of the others were banned by American censors and have never been publicly shown in the United States, though they seem innocent enough compared to

as the only virgin in a provincial town (there being no suitable girls that year) and presented with a prize for his purity. Another, "Vous n'avez rien à Déclarer," derived from Pierre Veber's stage farce, was another that failed the American censors' test. Still another, a drama. The Puritan," from Liam O'Fla-

sex-mad priest. Jean-Louis Barrault played the noncomformist pa-

At the conclusion of the festival a committee will select those films that they believe are most likely to succeed with American audie Among the members are Princess Caroline of Monaco; the wine expert Alexis Lichine; the fashion de-signer Pauline Trigere; Philippe de Mantebello, director of the Metropolitan Museum of Art: Dominique Lapierre, journalist and historian; Helene David-Weill of the Lazard banking family; and fac-ques Dorfman, president of Uni-

Pochna intends to extend the scope of the festival by showing the films chosen in other cities. He is preparing a short film that will have excerpts from famous French films, those of Jean Gabin, Arletty, herty's novel, was forbidden by the Hays office because it dealt with a Raimu, Michel Simon and others.

## DOONESBURY







SOTHATS HUSBANDS וח סס!

Algaria
Anstell
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Soria

State of the same of the same Markets Cle officer were to be third markets and Switzerland, Attesta Denniara and the include the New Yes luture, exchanges a

the past few months appears to have gone unnoticed in the media. auction in Geneva, an oval pendant The reason is largely that profes- with the bust of Hercules in high sionals are oot exactly eager to fo-relief. made from a baroque pearl cus attention on the factors of de- and chased gold, soared to 1.32 stabilization that may be read into million Swiss francs (about SOUREN MELIKIAN

1981-82 market recession inter-

Modern Masters but a few very

spectacular works of art of histori-

cal significance such as the Gospels

illuminated at Helmarhausen for

By Max Wykes-Joyce

LONDON — Louis Wain (1860-1939), who did much of his

best work while confined in a men-

tal hospital, was besotted with cats.

paintings, and to mark the second

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KAPLAN

ational Herald Tribune

In its 14th annual exhibition of cat some of his "Cubist" ceramics, also

Henry the Lion.

the figures published by the two The most striking characteristic lion francs (\$1.1 million) a figure of the price pattern this year is the on a rearing horse, signed by widening of a two-tier market that Adriaen de Vries and probably cast first became apparent in the field of Impressionist and Modern Masters

famous collections, were selling at In all the cases that have been

times what one might have expected but at least one can see why they

from Art Nouveau glass to Old Master drawings, Renaissance jewelry and Georgian silver. In Februwere the much publicized Chats-

from the markedly anthropomor-

phic - such as "Our Chauffeur"

(c. 1912), a leather-coated and

peak-capped gray Persian cat driv-

ing a bone-shaking motor car - to

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Jacdines in Tudor mansion on outskirts of London. Vacancies for Fall '84 whiter laterasticast University, an redited American University with spuses in London, Pans, Madrid, Heidelberg & Strasbourg.

IN LONDON

for £319,000, was an equally unspokesmen for the experts, say they likely candidate for the title. "think" the object will sell for—is likely candidate for the title.

made in one area other than paint- echoed worldwide through a barings this year: antique silver. The rage of advertising, press releases peak of absurdity was reached in and, if the auction house press of-November, when one of the most fices are lucky enough, news items pedistrian services that ever came published before the sale. The estiout of the hands of Paul de La- mate thus acquires the stamp of merie, an English silversmith of objectivity. Hugueoot extractioo, rose to £825,000. Its weight and its historical documentation - it was commissioned by an obscure member of the English aristocracy in the 18th century - hardly seem sufficient to justify such a fantastic fig-

sophisticated every year. The reserve is the minimum price below which a work of art put op at auction will not be sold. If the hammer falls below that limit, the item goes back to its owner. In the old days, reserves were used as an elementary precaution against the hazards of auctions; vendors made be sold at ridiculously low prices, which could easily happen when there was an abundance of goods. Nowadays, though, the reserve is scarcity, however, the system can work, up to a point, all the more so as the market is invaded by new buyers with little previous exposure enough to go to auction houses for expert advice. While the expertise is sometimes there, these would-be buyers do oot seem to consider the

possibility that the advice might be discreetly biased in favor of the vendor. There are several ways of getting across the basic facts concerning any work of art, from the most favorable possible angle to a soberly disparaging one. The idea of approaching an auction house for advice on what to buy and for sure that their property would not how much is about as sound as consulting a political party on whom to vote for.

tion houses' oew policies and the oew buyers' willingness to play into racehorse — the buyer — must their hands is that the market is

Cats and Other Delicacies Deck London Galleries £5.95), the Parkin Gallery is showing 60 examples of Wain's work, and falconry, as well as related books and manuscripts, tapestries, silver (including the centerpiece A notable aspect of British tradimade from 1849 to 1860 for presention is to be seen at Sotheby's in the tation to the Master of Bicester and exhibition 'The British Sporting Warden Hill Houods in 1861), por-Heritage." This loan show, the ilcelain, sporting guns, fishing tacklustrated catalog for which is being

le, falcons' hoods and furniture (insold in aid of the British Field cluding a William IV mahogany Sports Society, comprises paintings edition of Michael Parkin's "Louis Wain's Cats of Fame and works of art that illustrate Wain's Cats" (Thames & Hudson, Promise," Parkin Gallery, 11 Mot-bunting, shooting, fishing, stalking buot table and an 1851 sideboard by Crookes of Warwick carved with panels depicting the shoot and the chase). What is probably the most famous sporting painting. Sir Edwin Landseer's ooble portrayal of a Highland stag. "The Monarch of the Glen," sets the masterly tone

> "The British Sporting Heritage," Sotheby's, 34/35 New Bond Street, WI, through Jan. 18.

for lunds to preserve San'a, famous Schumann's impassioned Romanfor its distinctive buildings.

for this evocative show.

San'a Preservation Appeal

Maunder's thought-provoking ocw edition of the incomplete score. fn the realm of standard, 19th-

ticism sounds wonderfully suited to

Moving beyond the symphony, there is James Levine's warmly assured account of Brahms's German Requirem, with fine singing from Kathleen Battle and Hakan Hage.

Apart from the sweet security of played disk with his Paris Fusion be InterContemporain, of works by Zappa (EMI-Angel) made a percusal content of the singing here is pretty rough. But the sound is fine and Kathleen Battle and Hakan Hage.

such). And an elder statesmen of contemporary California music, Robert Erickson, had a disk of relatively recent works that made a telling case for his lasting impor-

ella Freni and Montserrat Caballe, bizarre, polemically amusing yet Sopraphon provided a new ver- sic disk of the year came from the sion of Smetana's festive ceremoni- unlikely coupling of the composer-Ninth Symphony at Furtwangler's al opera, "Libuse," recorded live at conductor Pierre Boulez, with the

the reopening of the Prague Na-rock-jazz-rock-classical iconocial theater in 1983 (four LPs). Frank Zappa, Boulez's exquisitely

44-Week Festival Is Promoting French Films in New York By Thomas Quinn Curriss

America largely through the art Louis Trintignant, Isabelle Hupthouses and university cinema pert (all of whom have come to lighted appreciation. Those of Sachus, said Pochna, "We want to New York) and to Michel Piccoli, cha Guitry and Marcel Pagnol had

"The French have a cinematic history as old as ours and a yearly production level very nearly matching that of Hollywood," said Mi-chael Pochna an American producer who has lived much of his life in France and is the festival's presi-

dent. This festival is devised to give Americans a view of the truly diverse and expansive nature of the popular French cinema today."

Paul Belmondo have never been released in the U. S. A."

The festival has arranged tribute

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**ECONOMIC SCENE** 

SATURDAY-SUNDAY, DECEMBER 29-30, 1984

## Some Thoughtful Challenges To the Trade of Economics

By LEONARD SILK New York Times Service

EW YORK — What were the most challenging economic messages of 1984? Here are our nominations:
First, a committee of Roman Catholic bishops, led by Archbishop Rembert G. Weakland of Milwankee, Wisconsin, raised serious questions about the performance of the U.S. economy, especially concerning its effect on the poor, at home and abroad. Is it enhancing or degrading human dignity? Is it giving everyone a chance to share and participate in the work and life of the community?
The bishops offered worrisome evidence that, while economic

growth occurs, the benefits do not reach the poor. They want action and results, not abstraction and rationalizations Their questions were deep and disturbing to the currently

dominant creed of self-interest. A self-appointed "lay commission" of prominent Catholics, headed by a former Treasury Secretary, William E. Simon, and Michael Novak, a writer at the American Enterprise Institute, did carry

The studies raise disturbing questions about the relevance of current theory.

out a pre-emptive strike against the bishops' report, criticizing it as naive and lacking in understanding of the way

market economies work. However, Commonweal, a Catholic journal, responded: "Those who have read a little economics may shrug off the bishops' concern with equitable income distribution as moral naivete; those who have studied a little more economics are likely

to give the bishops a serious hearing."

The business community, the politicians and the economics profession were slow to respond to the bishops' moral challenge. But the church bas been around a long time and is prepared to wait and work for a stronger response.

Our second nomination, a more direct "scientific" and technical challenge to the economics profession, in its own terms, came last year from Professor Lester C. Thurow of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. In his book, "Dangerous Currents: The State of Economics," Mr. Thurow assailed his fellow economists for sticking to worn out and narrow economic models that are a poor guide to public policy.

"Occupying the high technical ground with a boldness and confidence that, to me, is not justified," he wrote, "economists have been able to cow the public, press, policy makers and politicians in ways not usually open to academics and technical people. Paradoxically, this happens even while economists are not held in especially high repute."

NSISTING that he was still proud to call himself an economist, Professor Thurow criticized "mainstream" U.S. economists for reflecting an academic desire for theoretical consistency and rigor, while neglecting "observable, measurable realities in the world we all live in."

The conventional economists who dominate the profession seem unable or unwilling to move to new conceptions when the old ones fail to work, unlike the natural scientists, whom they pretend to emulate. As a physician, Lewis Thomas, put it this year in his "Late Night Thoughts on Listening to Mahler's Ninth

Things that used to seem clear and rational, matters of (Continued on Page 9, Col. 1)

## **Currency Rates**

Official fixings for Amsterdom, Brussels, Frankfurt, Milan, Paris. New York rates at

|   |             | 5        | £        | D.M.      | F.F.    | 17.1.      | Qidr.    | B.F.     |              | ron   |  |
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|   | London (b)  | 1.1435   |          | 3.6548    | 11.1733 | 2,236,48   | 4.1263   | 73,44    | 3.009 29     | n.23  |  |
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|   | Tokyo       | 250,325  | 290.71   | 79.46     | 25.92   | 12.77 *    | 70.33    | 395.89   | 96.06 -      | _     |  |
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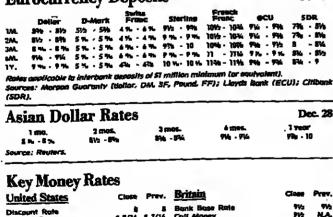
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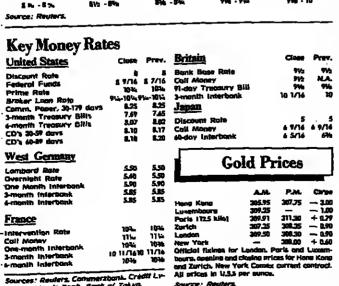
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(d) Commercial franc (b) Amounts needed to buy one pound (c) Amounts needed to buy one pound (c) Amounts (units of 1000 (s) Units of 1000

## Interest Rates





Sources: Reuters, Commercianis, Crédit Ly-omais, Llovids Bank, Bank of Takva.

Tokyo stock and government-bood markets and government offices were to be closed Saturday for a holiday. On Monday, most markets and banks will be closed in France, Sweden, Switzerland, Australia and the Philippines. Stock exchanges and many banks will close early in West Germany, Japan, Belgium, Denmark and the Netherlands. Other markets closed Monday include the New York Mercantile Exchange, Singapore stock and futures exchanges and Johannesburg Stock Exchange.

## Argentina Close to **Debt Pact**

'Critical Mass' Is Attained

United Press Internal

NEW YORK — Argentina and its creditor banks Friday obtained the "critical mass" of commitments to the \$4.2-billion new money package that will enable Argentina to pay \$850 million in overdue interest to banks before year end.

Enrique García Vázquez, president of the Argentine central bank, and William R. Rhodes, a Citibank official who chairs the bank working committee, announced that as of Friday "90 percent of the \$4.2 billion had been committed." "Critical mass" is the name the International Monetary Fund has

given to the percentage of commitments needed for it to approve a ments needed for it to approve a country's refinancing package.

The fund's managing director, Jacques de Larosière, presented the package to its executive board in Washington.

Washington.

If the board gives the expected approval, Argentina will be able to pay \$850 million of its \$1.2 billion in overdue interest before the end of 1984 and will enable U.S. banks to take large amounts of Argentine debt out of their oon-accrual portfolios and add the interest to

fourth-quarter earnings.

Mr. Garcia Vazquez and Mr.

Rhodes noted in a statement, however, that the overall commercial bank agreement cannot be signed until the remaining 10 percent of the \$4.2 billion is obtained, with the participation of all lenders. Mr. Rhodes said he boped to have the package ready by February.

The Dec. 2 agreement also provides for Argentina to eliminate all of its estimated \$1,2 billion in overdue public-sector interest and in addition to bring private sector in-terest current during the first quarter of 1985.

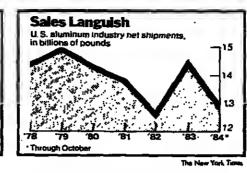
Mr. Rhodes said obtaining the \$4.2 billion — \$3.7 billion in new loans and a \$500-million trade facility - in less than four weeks represents a considerable effort by all parties involved and demonstrates the support of the international banking community for Argentina's economic program." Argentina has agreed to repay the \$750 million that remains on a

Dec. 31, 1982. ■ Brazil to Renegotiate Debt Officials of Brazil's central bank said Brazil is seeking to renegotiate terms with its creditor banks on \$51 billion of foreign debt due to be

reported Friday from São Paulo. Banks responded to the Brazilian proposal, presented at talks in New York last week, by offering to re-schedule \$37 billion expiring by the

These choices result from a 1982 decision by the Civil Aeronautics Board to deregulate the sale of airend of 1990, they said.

# Imports Soar 4600



## Aluminum Industry Is Modernizing In U.S. in Fight for Competitiveness

By Daniel Cuff

New York Times Service

ALCOA, Tennessee — During World War II,

12,000 people turned out aluminum in this sprawling facility near Knoxville. Now, through the magic of automation, the 4,000 workers who operate its mills and potlines produce more than in the war days. But the plant is still not modern enough for today's competitive aluminum market and Aluminum Co. of America plans to pump another \$250 million into improvements here to cut costs and increase quality.

Alcoa, the largest U.S. aluminum producer, decided last year to spend heavily to upgrade its flat-rolled products, the stuff that beverage cans are made of, at many of its mills. Beverage cans and other containers constitute the No. 1 market for aluminum, and for a company like Alcoa, the

stakes are high.
The United States is the world's largest market for aluminum and the competition is increasingly keen. The decisions in 1984 by Martin Marietta Corp. and Atlantic Richfield Co. to quit the industry have drawn oew foreign competition. Alcan Ahminium Ltd. of Canada, which is neck and neck with Alcoa in the race to be the world's largest aluminum company, is expanding U.S. operations, and Comalco Australia is entering the market, eager for a piece of the \$18-billion U.S. industry.

But Alcoa — and its U.S. competitors — face

other, major problems as well, "The industry this year has had to face up to the fact that the fundamentals have changed," said James N. Rudolph of Wertheim & Co.

Added Mary Jennings, an analyst at Paine Web-

ber, "You don't have the proportions of disaster that you commonly have in copper and steel, but you do have a lot of the same themes." Rising imports, which cut into U.S. sales, are one of the familiar themes. Other serious problems include the need to modernize mills for greater competitiveness, to develop new products that would use alumnum, to contend with subsidized produces.

atuminum, to contend with subsidized producers overseas and to combat sliding prices. In 1984, two other factors hurt the industry: The price of ingot weakened despite increased consumption, and world stocks piled up, which sent profits down.

The outlook for 1985, according to analysts, is cantious. Some analysts even edge toward optimism if the economy improves. If smelting capacity that is idle today remains that way, supply may get in better balance with demand. But economic conditions overseas remain a critical micrown. conditions overseas remain a critical unknown. Because the domestic market is mature, some analysts say future growth lies in the economies of the dustrializing nations, such as South Korea and

The problems that emerged in 1984 were all the worse because many market forecasts glowingly predicted late in 1983 that prices for a pound (0.45 kilogram) of primary aluminum ingot would shoot up to 90 cents or \$1 and more from recession lows in 1982 of a little over 40 cents a pound.

As the recession ended and demand rebounder rices did begin to climb and by the end of 1983 had moved up to roughly 70 cents a pound. The expectations were that aluminum was going to go through the roof, "Mr. Rudolph said.
"What happened was that the price came down
(Continued on Page 9, Col. 1)

# U.S. Reports **Trade Deficit** Of \$9.9 Billion

WASHINGTON — The U.S. foreign trade deficit hit \$9.9 billion in November, pushing the total for the year to a record \$115.4 billion,

the government reported Friday. With just one reporting month left in 1984, the November figure virtually assured that the deficit this year will almost double last year's record \$69.4-billion trade imbalance.

The October trade deficit was Experts have blamed the high

value of the dollar for the country's trade imbalance. Most believe the deficit will remain high for some time to come unless there is a sharp decline in the value of the dollar. Import purchases were up 2.7 percent, to \$28.3 billion, while ex-

port sales edged down 0.1 percent, to \$18.4 billion, compared to Octo-ber, the Commerce Department

The rise in imports stemmed for sizable increases in manofactured goods, including new automobiles, electrical machinery and clothing. Oil imports also rose during the

month. An average of 5.9 million barrels of oil per day was imported during November, compared to 5.7 million barrels daily during Octo-ber. The price was the same in both months, at \$28.84 per barrel, down 2.1 percent from a year ago.

Sales of U.S. manufactured goods overseas dropped 2.6 percent to a total of \$12.1 billion as shipments of electrical machinery, chemicals and telecommunications

equipment declined from their October levels.

Despite the sharp rise last month, Commerce Department of-ficials said they were relieved it was DOL WOLSE. The deficits have been averaging

\$10.5 billion a month and in July reached a monthly record of \$14.06

illion.
The growth in imports is slowing," the deputy commerce secre-tary, Clarence J. Brown, said. "The 1984 trade deficit is expected to be closer to \$125 billion than the higher midyear projection of \$130 bil-

But, be added, "the dollar re-mains high and the trade deficit is likely to increase further in the early part of 1985."

The latest government estimate of overall economic growth for the fourth quarter, a 2.8-percent annu-al rate of expansion for the gross national product, would have to be lowered if the deficit in November and December together prove to be exceptionally large.

Exports would have dropped

more except for the increased sales of corn, soybeans, tobacco and ani-mal feeds, the department said. The month produced a surplu of \$1.5 billion in the trade of farm

goods, the most since May. The deficit in trade with Canada largely automobiles produced by subsidiaries of American companies, was \$1.8 billion, with imports from Canada worth \$5.7 billion The deficit in trade with Japan alone was \$2.7 billion, the smallest

# Big U.S. Firms May Enter Air-Ticket Business

By Lee A. Daniels New York Times Service

NEW YORK - With deregulation of the U.S. airline-ticket business taking effect Jan. 1, many of the nation's biggest companies are considering going into the ticket-sales business themselves. This change could save them millions of dollars in expenses and cost travel agencies millions in commissions a

The companies are considering \$1.1 billion short-term loan signed turning their corporate-travel departments into full-service travel agencies, thereby gaining comis-sions on bookings. Other possibilities include joint ventures with existing travel agencies, selling tickets repaid by the end of 1991, Reuters to employees for private travel and arranging for discounts from travel agencies and airlines.

These choices result from a 1982 Board to deregulate the sale of air- penses. line tickets on the date that the

board goes out of existence. This will end the 40-year-old system that allowed only airlines and travel agents accredited by an airline industry trade group to sell tickets.

The new approach will let any-one seek an airline's consent to sell tickets, and will liberalize the eligibility for collecting commissions. Thus, it offers businesses not only a reduction in travel expenses and greater control over business travel, but also the possibility of intring travel departments into profit cen-

full-service agency that would also they are dealing with fear retribu-serve non-Allied travelers. Ariene Macchia, Allied's director of corporate travel, said the company expects to triple its current \$9 million annual volume in airline tickets, while saving about \$800,000 in ex-

others knowledgeable about the in- Hallissey, chairman of the Ameridustry maintain that many other can Society of Travel Agents, an businesses will follow Allied's lead industry group.

in the coming months.

"A lot of big businesses have such plans in the works," said Richard Stein, a lawyer for the National Passenger Traffic Associational Passenger Traffic Associational Passenger Traffic Associations of the traffic Association of the traf tion, which represents the travel departments of about 800 companies. "But they're not ready to dis-close it" until deregulation goes Mrs. Macchia said that the cor-

porations, particularly those that As yet, only Allied Corp. has are seeking discounts on tickets announced its intention to transform its travel department into a being reticent because the airlines

years, carriers have been seriously hurt when travel agents refused to promote them to customers. Travel agents now sell 75 percent to 80 percent of all tickets for domestic Corporate travel officers and airline flights, according to Joseph

And some within the industry

are opposing the new approach. Another industry group, the Association of Retail Travel Agents, has filed suit challenging the formation of the Airline Reporting Corp. which is composed of airline and travel-agent representatives and will supervise the deregulated sys-

The agents' group contends that the system gives i much power over ticket distribution. But while that case is being adjudicated, the oew system will be put into effect.

Although deregulation could eventually bring far-reaching changes in the way tickets are distributed, there is agreement within the travel community that deregulation will have little immediate cf-(Continued on Page 9, Col. 1)

## A Yearly Profit Seen for Airlines

GENEVA - The world's airline industry will earn about \$800 million this year, the first yearly profit since 1978, the International Air Transport Association's retiring chief executive reported Friday. In his farewell year-end mes-

sage, the IATA's Director General, Knut Hammarskjold, said the association's 134 member airlines could also expect positive results in 1985 and 1986 "assuming the economic recovery is sustained."

Mr. Hammarskjold said a substantially better financial performance was a must for member airlines since they are faced with expenses that he estimated might total as much as \$200 billion over the next 10

years for new equipment.

## **Dollar Rise** Is Slowed by Bundesbank

eign currencies Friday, partly in response to intervention by the West German Bundesbank, But the British pound remained near its all-

Gold, meanwhile, ended slightly

mixed in Europe. intervened when the dollar rose to they emphasized that no favoritism 3.155 Deutsche marks, pushing it was involved. back to 3.134 DM, against 3.151 An editorial

Thursday.

Thursday's close.
The French franc was stronger, reaching 9.5875 to the dollar, against 9.64, as was the swiss train, to 2.585 compared with 2.599
Thursday. The yen closed at 250.2 to the dollar, from 250.025 on second-largest stockholder of Utsumiya, the winning firm. against 9.64, as was the Swiss franc, Traders said that very strong pro-dollar sentiment remained in

place at year-end, and was underpinned by the surprisingly strong
1.3-percent jump in leading indicators reported Friday. Most bank trading departments had closed by 3 P.M. As a result, traders said, trading was not affected by money supply figures showing a decline of \$200 million in M-

i, the figure used to designate cash and other easily accessible money in circulation. The pound continued to be depressed by the strong dollar and the prospect of further declines in oil prices. Many traders believe the outlook for oil and other commodity prices, including gold, will con-tinue to depress the pound and bol-

ster the dollar. On major foreign exchanges Friday, the dollar closed mixed, as did

TOKYO — The rejection of a change, which accounts for 85.3 unit of Merrill Lynch & Co. in its percent of the volume of stock NEW YORK — The dollar bid for a seat on the Tokyo Stock trades in Japan. The last vacancy drifted downward against most for Exchange has prompted strong was in October 1981. criticism here.

Much of the criticism has centered on the Japanese securities industry, which has often been portrayed as a closed world, where affiliated firms favor each other.

The concern follows the decision Harrods, the London store, is Tuesday of Daifuku Securities to using the dollar's strength to sell its seat on the Tokyo Stock woo American shoppers. Page 9. Exchange to a Japanese firm. Utsumiya Securities, instead of Merrill higher, after finishing the day Lynch Capital Markets. On Thursday, Daifuku officials took the un-Traders said trading was hectic usual step of defending their deciearly in the day. The Bundesbank sion at a news conference, where

An editorial in the Tokyo Shimhursday. bun Thursday was typical of the The pound, which traders said criticism that the decision has genwas still weak because of the pros-pect of further reductions in oil stock exchange had "failed to recprices, was listed at \$1.1617, a ognize the importance of interna-slight increase from \$1.1605 at tionalization" by not pushing Daifuku harder to offer the seat to Merrill Lynch. It also criticized the Finance Ministry and Yamaichi Securities Co., the parent firm of

> Kaname Seki, deputy director general of the securities burean of the Finance Ministry, which supported the idea of a foreign mem-ber of the exchange, said that the bidding process had been fair, but that it raised questions about the high price of a seat. Utsumiya paid \$6.6 million for the seat.

> Prime Minister Yasuhiro Naka sone, meeting with U.S. reporters this week, also called the decision "quite regrettable." But he said be believed that Merrill had had a fair chance,

On Tuesday, Daifnku announced that it would sell its seat on the exchange to Utsumiya Securities Co., citing Utsumiya's higher bid, its good business reputation, and its long relation with Daifuku's parent company, Yamaichi Securi-The sale had considerable signif-

icance because seats seldom be-

A special committee on the ex-

increase the number of seats. Daifuku Securities was so concerned about the criticism that it in general economic activity was took the unusual step of holding a far more serious than the latest stanews conference Thursday for for- tistics showed. "We believe that eign reporters to "clear up misun-

derstandings."

The president of Daifuku Securities, Kanichiro Shimazaki, and the executive vice president of Yamaichi Securities, Akira Satomi, said that the process had been fair and open, perhaps for the first time Traditionally, a vacant seat is of-fered privately to an affiliated company, without giving other Japa-nese firms, much less foreign firms, a chance to put in a bid. They also asserted that no favor-

itism had been involved, and said that there had been other affiliated companies among those that bid.
"Of course we recognized the importance of deregulation and the internationalization of the capital markets" Mr. Satomi said. "We markets," Mr. Satomi said. "We would like to have Merrill Lynch as a member, but the premium offered

by Merrill Lynch was far below the

others. We must treat other domes-

tic firms as fairly as possible." Mr. Nakasone said that Merrill had been told that its bid was low, but that it had expressed reluctance to pay any more — a contention that Mr. Satomi denied.

Gold Options (prices in \$/or.) Press Feb. May Aug. 7001100 2507400 83372150 250 453 12507400 83372150 250 400 8507000 14551575 1,00 200 640 750 1001250 075 175 400 550 100150 275 425 600 750 Gold 30650 - 337/0 Valenzs White Weld S.A. 1, Qual de Mont-Manc 1211 Geneva L, Suitzerland Tel. 31 9251 - Telex 28365

# S. Africa Seen Facing Tougher '85

By Thomas Thomson JOHANNESBURG — The

come available on the Tokyo exdrought in memory and govern-ment austerity measures, faces a rand slips against the dollar. An challenging 1985, economists said. inflation peak of 14 percent or

One consideration is whether to The country's leading insurance firm, Sanlam, said in an economic survey last week that the downturn poor business conditions will prevail until late 1985," it said.

Inflation-adjusted economic growth next year could be about 2.5 percent, according to Volkskas Bank, But some economists said this could be over-optimistic. Four

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percent growth in 1984 is estimat-

South African economy, buffeted 1985 from an annualized 12.5 perby slumping gold prices, the worst cent in the year through October, months to come. Gold is oow trading around \$310 more is possible before consumer

> duced an austerity package of un-precedented severity, which drove bank lending rates up to a record 25 percent. Gerhard de Kock, the Reserve Bank governor, said in a recent interview that the measures aimed at curbing inflation and improving the balance of payments were working better and sooner Traditionally a large food exporter, than expected. The balance of payments includes the total flow of port corn for the second year in a money in and out of a country.

> Despite the measures, Mr. de Kock warned, the country that it Inflation will increase in early faced an economic downturn and accelerating inflation for some

> > ing gold producer. Half its forcignexchange earnings come from bullion sales, and the metal's fortunes hold the key to the nation's economie outlook. Most economists were unwilling to predict the gold price for 1985. But the Finance Ministry hopes for

South Africa is the world's lead-

around the average of \$360 an The country's economic troubles have been worsened by drought. Traditionally a large food exporter,

some rebound and has budgeted on

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Markets Closed

## Merrill's Tokyo Defeat Is Criticized in Japan

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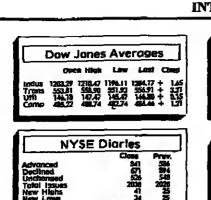
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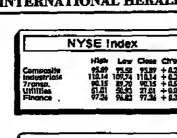
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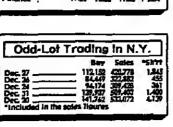
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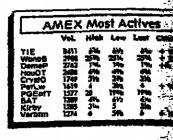






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AMEX Stock Index

## Stocks Post Small Gain for Day, Week

NEW YORK — The stock market finished with a modest gain Friday, as year-end pressures eased up in the next-to-last session of M-1 Slips \$200 Million 1984. The Dow Jones industrial average gained 1.65 to 1,204.17. For the week, the Dow gained

For the second day, retailers slumped on reports price markdowns during the Christmas selling period were going to hurt profits.

Big Board volume rose to 77.1 million shares from 70.1 million shares traded Thursday.

said the stock market was going through some year-end adjustments due to the tax-selling and re-arrangement of portfolios.

He said interest of retail brokerage customers

all U.S. exchanges and over the counter at 4 p.m. was 92,945,000 shares, up from 84,698,000 Thursday.

On the trading floor, Commonwealth Edison was the most active NYSE-listed issue, off % to 27%. Bell South was secood, up % to 33%.

NEW YORK — The basic measure of the U.S. money supply, M-1, edged down \$200 million in the week ended Dec. 17, dropping to a seasonally-adjusted \$550.9 billion from a revised \$551.1 billion the previous week, the Federal Reserve Bank of New York reported Federal Reserve Bank of New York Reserve Bank of New Yo eral Reserve Bank of New York reported Friday.

The previous week's figure originally was reported as \$551 billion.

M-1 comprises cash, checking accounts and similar accounts — money that is available for

Toys 'R' Us, which fell 74 Thursday, lost % to 39%. The company said sales in the Christmas selling period were not up to expectations. Petrie Stores, which owns a stake of about 25 percent in Toys 'R' Us, fell 2 1/2 to 311/2.

Elsewhere in the retailing group, R.H. Macy lost 1% to 39%, May Department Stores 2% to 39%, Dayton Hudson 1% to 31%, Sears % to 31 %, and Wal Mart 11/2 to 371/2. There have been several reports that retailers cut prices during the Christmas selling period, and profits will be

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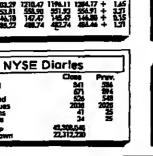
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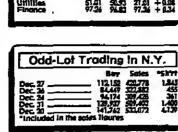
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Alfred Harris of Josephthal & Co., St. Louis,

investors not only sell stocks with losses for income tax purposes, but sometimes sell stocks with profits. Also, insitutional investors often rid their portfolios at year-end of stocks selling meeting in Geneva had lined up support for a new program to police production and pricing agreements. Mobil added % to 28%, Exton % to 44%. Unocal % to 37%. Atlantic Richfield % to 44%. Unocal % to 37%. Atlantic Richfield % to 31.

falling interest rates and moderating inflation. He said corprate profits will be more meaningful in an environment of low inflation. will perk up as yields on other investments fall. Composite volume of NYSE issues listed on

Phillips Petroleum was third, up % to 45%.
Oils advanced on reports that OPEC nations

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**BUSINESS ROUNDUP** 

## Sales Report Hurts Toys 'R' Us Stock

son sales were lower than expected. driving its own and other large toy companies' stocks downward on

the New York Stock Exchange. The stock declined Friday for the second consecutive day, closing at But he also acknowledged in the \$39.375, down 87.5 cents, and was the sixth most active stock.

On Thursday, Toys 'R' Us shares closed off \$7.375, at \$40. It was the versus perception," said David most active stock, with 2.52 million

By Louis Sahagun

Los Angeler Times Service

NEW YORK — Toys 'R' Us fine bas reported that holiday-sea
loc bas reported that holiday-sea lion for the eight weeks that ended Dec. 24, a 16.9-percent gain over the period last year.

Liebowitz, senior vice president at American Securities Corp. in New

## U.S., Arco Unit End Dispute **Over Alaska Pipeline Rates**

By Mark Ports

Washington Past Service eral commission to order other WASHINGTON — The Justice Department says it has agreed in principle to the settlement of part

British Petroleum Co. and its of a dispute over the rates charged by oil companies for carrying oil along the Alaska pipeline.

The settlement, which now concerns only Arco Pipeline Inc., one of the pipeline's eight owners, could eventually lead to billions of dollars of savings for consumers of oil from the pipeline.

The department said Thursday that it had agreed with Arco, a unit of Atlantic Richfield Co., on a settlement of a challenge of the pipe-line's rates. The challenge was filed with the Federal Energy Regula-tory Commission in 1977.

A Federal Energy Regulatory Commission administrative law judge ruled in favor of the challengers in 1980, but the full commission

has not yet ruled on the case. They also conditioned the settle-billion in that period.

ment on the willingness of the fed-eral commission to order other

British Petroleum Co. and its Standard Oil Co. of Ohio subsidiary own 50 percent of the pipeline, Arco and Exxon Corp. own 20 percent each, Mobil Corp. owns 4 percent, and the remainder is owned by Phillips Petroleum Co., Unocal Corp. and Amerada Hess Corp.

Terms of the settlement were not The pipeline carries more than

1.6 million barrels of oil a day, about 20 percent of the oil produced in the United States.

Last year, in testimony before the federal regulatory panel, the Justice Department claimed that the rates originally sought by the pipeline's owners would cost U.S. consumers \$1 billion extra a year.

The government also said that the rates would discourage some oil The settlement applies only to the rates would discourage some oil Arco, which owns 20 percent of the production in Alaska, reducing topipeline. But Justice Department tal U.S. production by 1 billion officials said they hoped the other barrels over the next 25 years and seven companies would follow suit. cutting federal oil revenue by \$15

New Jersey, company. Mr. Lazarus ently worried investors in targe toy reported record sales of \$726 million for the eight weeks that ended retailers would not be restocking in the near future. As a result, prices of shares in many other toy compa-nies also plummeted Thursday, although some recovered ground on

> California, lost 50 cents Thursday and 12.5 cents Friday, to end the week at \$10.75. Coleco Industries Inc., based in West Hartford, Connecticut, was off 67.5 cents Thursday, but regained 12.5 cents Friday, closing at \$12. Tonks Corp., based in Spring Park, Minnesota, fell \$3 Thursday and another 25 cents Friday, to \$41.25.
>
> On the American Stock Exchange the specific of Higher Boad.

change, the stock of Hasbro Bradley, based in Pawtucket, Rhode Island, fell \$5.25 to \$56 Thursday, but regained \$1 Friday, to finish the week at \$57.

Toys 'R' Us said the failure to meet sales expectations reflected a dramatically reduced market for electronic products and price cutting during the holidays. Electronic products accounted for 9 percent of the company's sales this Christmas season, compared with 18 percent for the same period in 1983.

At the same time, sales of traditional toys in November and December climbed 14.9 percent above last year's results, the company

While these record Christmas season sales were good, they were below our aggressive sales plan.'
Mr. Lazarus said in his letter.

But most toy executives agreed with Hasbro's vice president, Charles Perrottet, who called the market reaction to Mr. Lazarus's tetter an "overreaction."

We were off five-eighths barely tinged," said Mort Handel, Coleco's executive vice president, suggesting that the turndowo would be temporary.

oping the so-called value-added

ly become soda cans.

**Floating Rate Notes** 

Dollar

## **GM Raises** 1985 Prices

By 2 Percent The Associated Press DETROIT — General Mo-tors Corp. oo Friday an-oounced it will lift base and

option prices for most of its 1985 passenger automobiles, raising the sticker price on the average car by \$296, to \$13,227. Mattel Inc., based in Hawthorne, Base prices will be raised 2 percent on Wednesday, GM said in a statement. The cost of most optional V-6 engines will rise \$75 and optional V-8s will rise \$100. Other option prices will increase an average of 2.5

> The automaker raised prices an average 3.5 percent in the last model year.
>
> Chevrolet Sprint and Spectrum models, and Cadillac

Cimarrons and Fleetwood limousioes are not affected by the base price increases. Citicorp Seeks **Underwriting Role** 

> NEW YORK - Citicorp, the parent of Citibank, is seeking per-mission from the Federal Reserve Board to underwrite financial instruments such as corporate bonds, commercial paper and municipal revenue bonds, a company spokesman, John Maloney, said Friday.

> The areas are now prohibited to banks under the Glass-Steagall

serve Bank of New York and will draws shoppers from all over Eumake a final filing after it receives rope because of its bargains. Most commennts from the New York of the stock is marked down to

## Colgate to Take \$114-Million Charge

By Agis Salpukas
New York Times Service

NEW YORK — Colgate-Palmolive Co. has announced that it will take an after-tax charge of \$114 million against fourth-quarter earnings to cover the cost of restructuring certain manufacturing operations in the United States and abroad. The reorganization will involve some plant closings, a spokesman indicated

Reuben Mark, president and chief executive officer, said in a statement issued Thursday that the charge would produce a loss for the fourth quarter and would reduce net income for the full year.

He added that the provision, before tax benefits, amounted to \$174

For the first nine months of this B year," Mr. Mark said.

year, the company had net income of \$162.6 million on sales of \$3.7 which makes products for consumers, bealth care professionals and a number of industries, has more of \$167 million on sales of \$3.7 million on sales of \$ billion for the period a year earlier.

Mr. Mark said that the company plans, through the restructuring, to improve long-term productivity, significantly reduce overall manu-

the write-down of certain manufac-turing facilities is the culmination of in-depth studies of our worldwide production activities, which have been under way for more than

facturing costs and improve the company's competitiveness in its

ing of some plants, a partial closing of others and the shifting of production among various plants.

Mr. Dolan could not specify "Clearly, achievement of lowcost production is a key element in increasing profitability," he said. what plants might be involved. He also said that he was uncertain as to "This strategic restructuring and

how many jobs might be lost.

He said the program was part of an attempt to improve the company's operations. He said that the company did not intend to withdraw from any of its core businesses in the restructuring.

Jaguar Output Set Mark in '84

LONDON — Jaguar PLC. which was broken off from BL PLC this year in a highly suc-cessful privatization, broke re-cords for production during the year, according to figures re-leased Friday by the company.

Jaguar produced 33,437 cars in 1984, a 19-percent increase over 1983, it said, adding that exports had accounted for much of its success. More than half of the cars went to North America.

The company also said that it would begin 1985 with a reorganization of its distribution network in Europe.

## From Harrods, a New Pitch: The Transatlantic Shopping Trip

By Smart Auerbach Washington Past Service
WASHINGTON — Want a

cashmere sweater? Why not fly to London and get one cheap?
That is what Harrods, London's largest department store, will urge

Americans to do in a full-page advertisement that it plans to run in The New York Times Sunday. That advertisement provides an illustration of what the soaring dollar can mean to American shoppers

home and overseas. While the strong dollar hurts U.S. companies trying to sell in foreign markets by raising the prices of their products, it lowers the cost of imports to the United

States. The hank holding company made a preliminary filing earlier this month with the Federal Reserve Bank of New York and all the state of New York and All the st

about half its cormal cost.

But a Harrods press spokesman, Nicki Cartwright, said the store bas may create bargains large enough never before tried to attract customers from the United States.

"The state of the dollar and the pound made the cost of coming to this country accessible to Americans," she said.

"We don't know how many will make a special trip," she said. "But we think a lot of Americans will either advance trips or put one back to coincide with our sale."

More Americans than usual are taking advantage of travel and shopping bargains brought about by the strong dollar to visit Europe this winter. The current volume of travel, even without the cut-rate fares, "was unheard of in past sea-sons," said Barbara Bentz of Ask Mr. Foster, a travel agency.

The pound, which as recently as five years ago was worth about \$2.25, dropped Priday to \$1.1635 in London. On Dec. 28, 1983, it was worth \$1.435 - nearly 20 percent higher than oow.

for Americans who buy heavily to save enough to cover the new low winter air fares that go into effect in January.

than 100 plants in about 50 countries. In 1983, it employed 43,000

Philip M. Dolan, a spokesman for the company, said that the re-structuring would involve the clos-

For instance, because of the strong dollar, cashmere sweaters for women will cost Americans less at the 1985 Harrods sale than at the 1984 sale, even though their price

to £47 this year. The dollar value bowever, dropped from almost \$59

to all cases, Harrods said, the orices are far less than for similar products in American stores. Men's \$500 in the United Stater can be bought during the sale for the equivalent of \$150.

## INTERNATIONAL POSITIONS

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28 December 1984

## U.S. Aluminum Industry Seeks to Modernize in Its Fight for Competitiveness

again as low as 45 to 50 cents a pound." Today, in actual transactions, producers are getting abut 60 cents a pound, while the price in aluminum-futures trading on the London Metal Exchange has been

The price decline of 1984 occurred despite strong demand. Consumption of aluminum in the United States in 1984 "picked up somewhere in the neighborhood of 8.5 percent," said William G. Siedenburg, analyst at Smith Barney & Co., Elsewhere in the world, the is estimated to have grown only by about 1 to 1.5 percent in 1984.

Some analysts said that when prices started to climb, the industry was iocautious and brought on too

**Face Trouble** 

(Continued from Page 7)

fect on fares or how tickets are sold

agent industry, stand to gain a great deal from deregulation.

#### Even with that move, however, the industry found itself with a markets. Alcoa, for example, has pricing problem. It no longer has captured over 50 percent of the the control over pricing that it once

had, mainly because a new alumi-ourn pricing mechanism — trading on the London Metal Exchange tas proved to highly volatile. The dustry, mined bauxite is refined into alumina, which is reduced in trading aluminum futures in 1979 an electrolytic process in smeller and electrolytic process in smeller. change in New York.

For its first few years, the Lon-don Metals Exchange was not a major factor in influencing transact tion prices, analysts said, but it has increasingly provided a visible bellwether price for ingot. This means that the industry has considerably less control over prices than it once

U.S. Agencies The London price, the critics in the industry say, has little to do with long-term supply and demand and is a medium for speculators. In the old days, Miss Jennings said, companies had a price that bore some relation to the cost of producing. It rose gradually. Then, when demand was low, it was not re-However, Mr. Stein predicted that the business community would duced much and when there were shortages, it was oot raised sharply. "It was wonderful for marketing." soon push for a larger role in ticket

One reason is that businesses, which provide substantial support for the \$43.7-billion-a-year travel-The Loodon pricing is apparently bere to stay, however. In a tacit acknowledgement of that, Alcan said in October that its world list Mrs. Macchia, who is also chair- price, which it has posted for years, was no longer a useful proxy for the

man of the corporate travel group, said that a major inequity existed actual price of aluminum. under the old rules governing ticket sales. The inequity stemmed from flect producers' costs, Alcoa and the fact that travel agencies collect-other companies can sometimes ed commissions — the usual fee is buy ingot cheaper on the open mar-10 percent — for supplying tickets ket than it costs them to make it in and other services to travelers. On the United States. Indeed, many potlines and casting facilities may partments, which performed essentially the same functions, received because closing them means taking either nothing, or only a 3 percent commission for tickets they wrote Seidenburg figures that the current Seidenburg figures that the current U.S. smelting capacity of 5.4 mil-

much smelting capacity too fast. Iton metric tons annually will be reduced over the long run hy some the price down. To correct the supply-demand imbalance, the industry of long tens the price down. To correct the supply-demand imbalance, the industry of long tens to supply-demand imbalance, the industry of long tens and other domestic producers are concentrating on developing the long run hy some tingot is electicity, and as power tries are long tingot is electicity, and as power tries. The biggest cost of producing ing in the huilding of a large new tries, he said, "the operating rate rates have risen in the United supplied to long the long run hy some tries, he said, "the operating rate in the aluminum industry outside the U.S. so far this year averaged trails and Brazil. No one expects the long run hy some tries, he said, "the operating rate in the U.S. so far this year averaged trails and Brazil. No one expects the long run hy some tries," he said, "the operating rate rates have risen in the United ambitious smelter projects in the U.S. so far this year averaged trails and Brazil. No one expects the long run hy some tries, he said, "the operating rate rates have risen in the U.S. so far this year averaged to the U.S. so far this year averaged trails and Brazil. No one expects the long run hy some tries, he said, "the operating rate rates have risen in the U.S. so far this year averaged trails and Brazil. No one expects the long run hy some tries, he said, "the operating rate rates have risen in the U.S. so far this year averaged the U.S. so far this year averaged trails and Brazil. No one expects the long run hy some rates have risen in the U.S. so far this year averaged the U.S. so far this year averaged the u.S. so far this year averaged trails and Brazil. No one expects the long run hy some rates have risen in the U.S. so far this year averaged the u.S. so far this

Pechiney SA of France is participt-

Dec. 28

In Quebec for example, Alcan. market for beverage-can sheet and controls cheap hydroelectric power Reynolds is the leader in kitchen and is starting work on the first Under processes used in the inphase of a new smeller and other dustry, mined bauxite is refined thas proved to highly volatile. The London Metals Exchange began into alumina, which is reduced in of Québec City. Reynolds Metals is coming in below market prices."

of Québec City. Reynolds Metals is coming in below market prices. Cilities, including a 40 percent into aluminame is also traded to a melectrolytic process in smelters and understanding its smelter and understanding its including a 40 percent including a 40 per

cheapest—mostly to Canada, Bra-zil and Australia. any oew smelter to built in the with a current operating rate in the United States any time soon, and United States of 76.5 percent," he

inefficient ones will be shuttered. A strong dollar is attracting imports of fabricated products as well "There were just floods of imports, modernization at its complex north particularly in flat-rolled products,

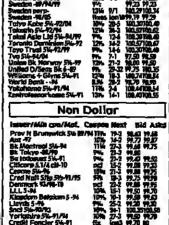
products as sheets, which eventual-smelter on the St. Lawrence and months of 1984.

United States of 76.5 percent," he

Foreign companies are affecting the industry in other ways. Lured as ingot to the United States. by the size of the U.S. market, Alcan is expanding operations in the United States. It obtained Arco faholdings in Kentucky, Washington

"Even though you had slack eco- Stare and elsewhere."

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#### (Continued from Page 7) domestic industries to replace imabsolute certainty — Newtonian ports. Part of the explanation for mechanics, for example — have the success of the outward-oriented

Mrs. Krueger showed that the countries of the Pacific Basin world and in international agenduring the postwar period by pur-

undergo revised versions of legisla-tive intent as if they were acts of export-oriented economies perceived that their prospects depend-

Anne O. Krueger, director of research of the International Bank for Reconstruction and Development (the World Bank), did in her paper. "The Stake of the Developing Countries in the International Economy," presented last May at the National Academy of Sciences.

Mrs. Krueger showed that the politicians throughout the Third

Economics has vast opportuni-

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## 3 Challenges to Economics

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Similarly, the economists need to develop new and more fruitful simplifications — and to enrich their field by reaching out for new psychological, social and political knowledge relevant to the problems with which they deal.

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177 5 57.40 58.10 58.80 59.50 60.60 60.75 61.70 62.50 63.25 64.00 Mar May Jul Sep Dec Jan Mar May Jul Sep Tev. Sa 25,760 Additions per bushel Morr 2.67 2.68%; Moy 2.74 2.75%; Jul 2.77 2.78%; Sep 2.74% 2.75%; Dec 2.74% 2.77 Morr 2.82% 1.63 Addy 2.88%; 2.89%; Prev. Soties 13.302 nt.127.295 un.599 Kaydon KelyJn Kemp KyCnLi Kevex KeyTrn Kimbal Kimbrk Kincold Kinder viKoss Kray Krugr s Kulcks steering ste 478 244-128 344-187 584-187 584-187 584-187 584-130 347-130 34 2.66%, 2.67%; 2.73%; 2.74%, 2.76%, 2.76%, 2.74, 2.75%, 2.71, 2.72 2.82, 2.63 2.88%; 2.69%; +014 +004 +014 +014 +014 +014 +004 ciusis \$0,00001 Mary Depths 0,0422, 004010 ,004013 Jun. 204046, 204053, 004043, 004056 Sep. 0,0407, 004087, 004087, 004087 Dec. 1,04149 Prev. Saies 1,340 1, 13,579 off 145 | SILVER (COMEX) | SILVER (COMEX) | STS.0 | SILS | Jon | SILS | Jon | SILS | Jon | SILS | SILS | Jon | SILS | SILS | Jon | SILS 5.72 5.84% 6.00 6.10% 6.14 6.12% 6.15 6.29% 5.72% 5.87 6.10% 6.10% 6.15% 6.16% 6.29% 6.42% 5W153 FRAMC (1MA) Sper franc-1 coint eau 5035 3876 Man A900 3724 Jun A830 3795 Sep A830 200 Dec Est. Sales 6071 Prev. Prev. Day Open Int. 17/ \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* 4425 4425 454.9 654.9 678.0 698.2 701.1 712.6 725.5 738.4 751.8 647.0 447.0 444.5 557.0 657.0 455.0 664.0 668.5 665.0 678.0 677.0 653.0 675.0 477.8 694.3 772.0 772.0 712.0 190.0001 1904 2907 3887 3894 3957 2957 2936 2938 2995 2995 3990 3985 4020 l equata \$0.0001 Mar 2904 291 Jun 2957 295 Sep 2975 297 Dec Prev, Sates 5,725 at, 17,890 off 56 4 014 - 9

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COTTON 31NYCE)
Un 25.07 25.03 24.76 24.07 24.16 24.16 71.65 71.45 +43 555 5 Jon Mar Jun Sep Dec Jon Mor Mor Jul Aug Sep Oct Dec 25.70 24.85 24.55 24.70 24.70 22.90 22.80 22.45 **Asian Commodities** Paris Commodities Cash Prices Dec. 28 66.25 64.96 67.83 68.33 68.30 London Commodities Yeur Asso 1.36½ 0.85 453.00 213.00 213.00 24-27 674-70 6.2904 0.49 157 8.95 GOLD (COMEX) 100 froy oz - dollors 333.50 301.00 522.00 304.60 Dec. 23 Fri 1.38 9.78 473.00 213.00 81-82 26-23 64-67 5.5122 0.45 129-132 4.36 Commetity and tieff
Coffee 4 Sontes, fb.
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High Law Bid Ack
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1000 Rb. cents per lb.
67-22 43-40 Feb 64-22 42-2
42-72 43-40 Apr 67-90 67-2
48-72 43-40 Apr 67-90 67-2
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48-73 43-40 Apr 67-2
48-73 43-40 Apr 67-2
48-73 43-40 Apr 77-2
47-74 Apr 77-2
48-75 Apr 78-2
48-75 Apr 67-2
48-75 Livestock INGAPORE COLD FUTURES Prev. Day Open Int. 238
CRUDE 01L (NYAHE)
1000 bbl.-dollers ser bbl.
31.50 23.94 Feb.
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25.9 **DM Futures Options** 67.70 67.60 65.90 63.90 44.60 67.37 67.37 64.05 63.30 65.20 Financial

US T, Bills (IMM)
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19.35 (7.37) Macr 97.75 97.75 97.49
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19.20 19 Prev. Low 308.80 N.T. N.T. 105 qz Financial 1.825 1.860 1.874 1.807 1.835 N.T. 1.8 ton 1,874 1,891 1,895 1,841 1,842 830 873 886 897 887 887 840 1,829 1,844 1,876 1,875 1,825 1,825 1,825 1,825 1,830 1,845 1,877 1,885 1,844 1,844 Dec. 28 24.26 24.06 25.02 25.90 24.00 26.62 26.48 26.46 26.20 26.72 26.72 24.01 24.02 24.03 24.03 25.03 | | | | | | | | | | | | +++ 91.万 91.万 91.万 91.4 91.11 89.5 89.5 89.5 2.480 2.480 2.450 2.450 2.450 2.450 2.450 2.450 2,500 2,490 2,480 Puis-Si Jee 0.60 1.90 Sept Sept 138 134 137 187.00 194.00 198.50 207.50 207.50 1.33 0.76 0.79 0.79 135 Mar 0,16 0,25 0,48 1,28 2,07 2,96 71.00 17 72.35 7 72.30 7 25 70.05 20 67.70 421 64.17 421 64.17 421 64.17 421 64.17 Pre-8ld 199.00 194.00 198.75 204.00 207.50 210.50 17.45 73.22 72.07 49.85 49.10 68.22 48.07 Vices Apk 189.50 199.00 205.00 208.50 211.00 17.00 72.05 72.05 49.05 48.20 48.20 Apt 187-25 194-50 199-50 204-50 208-50 211-50 2,278 2,260 2,258 2,253 2,245 2,245 2,245 2,230 7.737 2.740 2.740 2.755 2.757 2.757 2.757 2.757 2.757 2,257 2,270 2,259 2,249 2,246 2,235 2,210 2.257 2.257 2.257 2.257 2.258 2.250 2.250 **\***\*\*\*\* 80-14 79-25 79-21 78-21 78-24 77-26 GASOIL

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Jon 220.25 217.74 219.00 219.20 220.25 220.50

Feb 220.75 218.25 218.25 219.00 220.25 220.50

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Jun 218.00 London Metals Dec. 28 57.27 69.95 54.25 54.25 54.40 48.60 53.45 50.00 54.70 55.00 53.85 49.70 48.55 45.75 40.30 53.62 50.36 54.75 55.00 53.90 49.20 Stock Indexes ## STOCK II

## COMP. NDEX (CME)

points and cents.

180.75 153.30 Mor 169.85 1

180.75 153.10 Mor 169.85 1

180.75 153.10 Mor 169.85 1

180.76 153.10 Mor 169.85 1

180.76 153.10 For 169.85 1

179.00 179.00 Des Int. 4,377 off 1.2

VALUE LINE (KCBY)

points and cents.

710.00 164.85 Dec 777.35 7

179.30 164.16 Dec 779.35 7

179.30 164.16 T

179.30 164.1 French Output Is Seen Dipping 71-72-7 70-7-8-73-17-72-75-19-88-88-97-72-55-88-88-97-72-55-88-88-97-72-55-88-88-97-88-97-45.75 47.30 6.313 Mor 149.85 170.50 149.90 174.40 Jun 172.7c 173.70 172.45 172.50 Seo 173.95 174.50 173.90 174.40 Det: 179.90 179.90 179.90 Int. 41,877 of 12.51 TODRY PREVIOUS
COORDET COTHORICS:
1/126.00 1,126.50 1,114.50 1,119.50 1,112.00 1,122 45.76 47.70 1444441114 KUALA LUMPUR PALM OTL Markovskas ringgilis per 25 tons Class Bld Ask 1225 1275 Feb 1220 1225 Mar 1,785 1225 Mar 1,785 1225 Moy 1,140 1210 Jun 1,155 1205 Jun 1,150 1200 Jun 1,150 1200 Sep 1,145 1,195 Nov Units: 5 tots of 25 tons. PARIS — French industrial production is probably dipping slightly in the fourth quarter, principally due to lower demand for semi-finished products and automobiles, according to the latest monthly survey by the National Statistics Institute.

But demand for consumer and capital goods is likely to stay about constant, while foreign demand, although improving slightly in December, will stay below last summer's level, the institute reported late Thursday.

Industrial production rose a provisional 1.5 percent in October, seasonally adjusted, after a 3.7 percent fall in September. 74.80 74. 74.70 74 5 73.00 T 75 75.20 275 75.20 275 75.20 59.40 69.40 69.40 69.40 69.40 69.40 76-20 74-10 17-55 17-65 74-80 68-85 69-60 74.57 76.55 77.57 78.17 75.20 69.40 11/1/1/1988 12/14/1988 Dec 777.25 177.40 Mor 182.05 183.35 Jun 182.35 184.35 Prev. Solas 2.257 Int. 4,314 op 54 ESI, Soles, Prev. Solit Prev. Day Open int. 22,455 |
GNNAA (CST) SIRQUID or in-pis & Sinds of 1 SirQuid or in-pis & SirQuid or in-p 8T)

In-phs 8.32nds of 100 pct
57-5 Mgr 88-30 88-7
57-17 Jun 88-14 88-17
59-12 Sep
59-4 Dec 67-13 67-13
58-20 Mgr
58-20 Jun
Open Int. 7.504 off 558 German Inflation 64.13 points and carts
10:30 83:31 Mar 19:15 90:75 98:05 98:40
10:50 90:00 Jun 19:85 100:40 99:80 100:30
106:30 91:35 Sep 11:35 102:40 101:30 102:30
106:30 91:35 Sep 11:35 102:40 101:30 102:30
106:30 91:35 Sep 11:35 102:40 101:30 102:30
106:37 Prev, Day Open Ind. 7:354 off 65 At 2.4% for 1984 Food FOGO

| FERR CINYCSCA|
| SERB CINYCSCA|
| SOB bis - cents per 10
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| Also | 193.00 | Mar | 197.00 | 197.7
| 1720 | 1720 | Mar | 197.00 | 197.7
| 1730 | 177.00 | 190 | 190.00 | 190.1
| 1730 | 177.00 | Dec | 135.00 | 195.1
| 130 | 177.00 | Dec | 135.00 | 195.1
| 130 | 177.00 | Dec | 135.00 | 195.1
| 130 | 177.00 | Dec | 135.00 | 195.1
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WIESBADEN, West Germany

West Germany's cost of living
rose a provisional 0.1 percent in
December from November. That
put the December figure at 2 percent above December 1983, the
government said Friday. Company 142.44 139.75 138.19 136.74 135.85 134.86 131.86 +41 +21 +21 +14 +14 +14 +14 +14 140.40 141.32 137.90 138.95 138.40 137.45 136.75 136.15 135.50 134.90 Commodity Indexes 91.75 90.96 90.39 97.90 39.44 39.16 38.77 38.47 Earnings Close 965.50 f 1,904.90 124.71 244.50 S&P 100 Index Options Dec. 28 Revenue and profits, is millions, are in local currencies unless otherwise indicated Chicago Board Mandy's: base 100; Dec. 31, 1931. p - preliminary; f - final Reuters: base 100; Sep. 18, 1931. Dav Jones; base 100; Dec. 31, 1974. 119 419 451 451 451 570 477 657 +01 +05 +08 +08 +01 +05 +05 +05 +11 314 443 443 477 416 417 416 416 416 In November the cost of living had risen 0.2 percent to 2.1 percent above the level in the like 1983 90.56 \$9.90 \$9.50 \$9.07 \$0.72 \$0.75 \$0.06 90.60 90.00 29.53 87.07 88.73 88.40 38.10 **United States** Univar 1984 225.1 7.64 0.30 1984 660.3 4.69 0.85 Market Guide 1985 240.7 2.63 0.51 1985 721.7 12.99 2.35 The government estimated infla-tion for all 1984 at 2.4 percent, compared with 3.3 percent in 1983 and 5.3 percent in 1982. An spokes-Japanese Jobless Rate Falls CV DQV Geen (m. COA (HY CS CE) 7100112 (m. Sept. TOKYO — Japan's seasonally unemployment rate in November was 2.7 percent of the work force, 7 (1990) John J. 1628 1,1640 1,1520 Jun 1,1575 1,1645 1,1975 Sep Dec Dec Decus 1,078 7054 2081 7080 7083 7037 2037 2037 2046 7011 1911 1925 1931 2042 2047 2043 2023 2023

man said the 1984 rise was the lowest since 1969, when the rise

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goal? 40 Saul's uncle or grandfather 43 Principle 44 Walsy's partner 45 Noun suffix 46 Something

secondary

DOWN DOWN

1 Steep 2 Warnings 3 Material 4 Chemical ending 5 Hiatus 6 Falls

7 Margaret, 10 the Prince of Wales Marie 9 Unfortunate 10 Atlantic sea

11 Gaze amorously 12 Sentry's verb 13 Greek letter 14 Shed for the Spruce Goose 15 Communion site

74 Pitch

ACROSS

47 Timetable

48 Memorable

soprano from Valencia

abbr.

49 Confined

Joan

51 Raspy

50 Folk singer

chuckles?

55 Rodeo item

56 What a QB

directs

61 Formidable

1943 film

65 Soup scoop

66 Ultimatums

attendants in a

**67** Begets

68 Wardrobe

warren?

71 Land owned

72 Eminent

73 Graf ---

absolutely in feudal times

64 Moved swiftly

\_d'Eté,"

59 Resource

60 Expire

62 Hybrid

16 Purloined instruments? 17 Rossini's 'La scala di -18 One of Plato's topics 21 Generosity

24 Anagram of shoe 31 "Hail, Hadrian!" 32 Fetch

33 Prove false 34 Fugard's "A Lesson from 35 Rod 37 Captains

THE MAN FROM THE U.S.S.R.

Y OUR best curator is sometimes your fire. The thought hovered as I read this volume of gleanings from the late Vladimir Nabokov.

It hovered as a rule, that is, landing only now and then. After all, Nabokov's querulous magic is

knowo to us only through his fiction and his criticism. As a playwright, we have oeither read nor seen

him, although there was a New York production of

"The Event" about 43 years ago. In theory, one

ought to welcome the opportunity to see what use he

The answer, in these four plays is: some, but not a

lot. Except for an occasional delightful turn, the

principal interest of these early works - three of

them written in the 1920s, and one in 1938 — is their

intimations of Nabokovian themes and fancies that

Pole" is a verse attempt at rendering the interior state of Robert Falcon Scott and his companions in

the hours before their deaths on their failed mission

to discover the South Pole. The quotes from Scott's

journal stand out in this lacy effort like boulders in a

Two of the plays are both brief and slight. "The

By Vladimir Nabokov, 342 pp. \$24.95.

Harcourt Brace, 757 Third Avenue,

Reviewed by Richard Eder

New York, N. Y. 10017.

made of the stage.

would later go into his novels.

DOWN

ACROSS

77 Recent, in

hausen

79 Horner or

83 A.M.A.

86 Rogue

90 Lures

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89 Miller's "All

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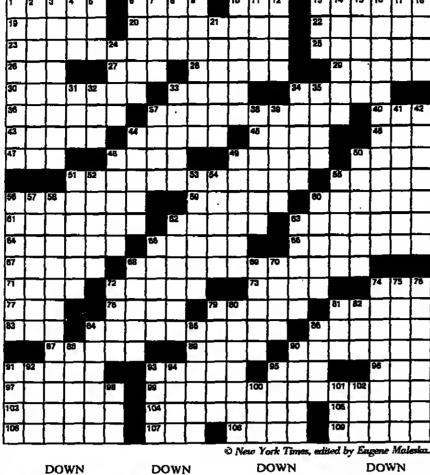
Reckling-

78 Seneca's foe

38 Floors, to François 39 Smoker's need 41 Sight that is a blight 42 Gerrymanders, perhaps 44 Reflected

deeply 48 Established 49 Foul mouth 50 Mint-family 51 Like some

altercations 52 Waves, in Lac 53 Garnished 54 —— as the hills 55 Debussy work Paronomasia by beverly tivin



DOWN

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62 Rush wildly 63 Mondale on

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Nov. 6, 1984 65 Virgil's tongue 68 Greek goddesses of the seasons

**BOOKS** 

"The Granddad" also is a brief one-act piece. A

French cobleman, who years before escaped the

guillotine wheo it caught fire, takes refuge from the

rain in a country cottage. Living with the family is

for wild flowers, caressing them gently and address-

The five-act "The Man From the U. S. S. R." was

written in 1923 and set among the Russian exile community, presumably in Berlin, Its hero is Kuz-

netsoff, an anti-Communist agent who slips in and

out of the Soviet Union under the guise of working

with the Soviet authorities. He is a Cyrano-like

character: feigning a tough cynicism and pretending

to reject his adoring, young wife. Only at the end, oo

the verge of returning to the Soviet Union for what

he feels will be a final and fatal mission, does he

disclose his true feelings and his hopes of changing

things so that he and all the exiles can be reunited in

some of Nabokov's own longing to return to a liberated Russia. Portraits of the amiable and futile

The play is imbued with romanticism: it reflects

—God," 69 Simon of the Broadway hit 81 Spanish bero

82 Medieval

shield

84 Shade tree

85 "It's --- !"

(bargainer's

70 "From Native Roots" author 72 Inert gas 60 Thick soup 74 Capable of

being drawn 75 Seized 76 Wattled fow!

79 Of an organic 90 Fuliginous 91 Jug compound

98 Concorde, e.g. 86 Riches 100 Ancient 88 Share equally Roman spirit 101 Smash hit

93.

102 Scurry

92 Roofing piece

94 "Take Her, Mine."

1961 play

95 Costa —, city in Calif.

— - bitsy

exiles are engaging, and there is at least one dis-placement reminiscent of the later Nabokov. "The Event," written in 1938, is more complex than the others, a oeo-Gogolian piece with Nabokovian touches. In a pompous and stultifying provincial town, a vain and mediocre painter and his petulant wife are coovinced that a former lover of hers has come back and is planning to kill them

an old, half-senile man who spends his days looking both. He is terrified; she rather looks forward to it. The play is something of a pasuche, but Naboiog them by the names of duchesses. He was, it turns kov's narrative skill is evident. He manages to make out, the executioner. Seeing his escaped subject, he tries to complete his task. The play is flowery and melodramatic, but there is a spark of Nahokov's the threats seem both real and ridiculous, And in the middle of the play, he stops everything for a halluci-natory scene in which the town and its inhabitants recede and the couple appear alone - divested of absurdities, a man and a woman cling to each other tenderly and forlornly.

One could imagine "The Event," if staged artfully and pared of its long development, having some theatrical appeal. When read, the appeal, and that of the other plays, is slighter.

Two lectures given by Nabokov in 1941 are appended, both dealing with his theories of drama. In the first, he insists that dramatic art requires a strict separation of audience and play: "The first is aware of the second but has no power over it: the second is aware of the first but has the power of moving it. Expressionist theater and theater that moves into the audience is anothema to him.

The second lecture deals with tragedy and includes a number of Nabokovian dislikes, including Greek tragedy and most modern drama. It is a mixture of the incisive and the wrong-beaded and contains some marvelously funny sabotage of vari-

ous theatrical cooventions of the time.

The collection has been assembled and, in the case of the plays, translated by Nabokov's son. Dmitri, who supplies two prefaces and a number of footnotes. The younger Nabokov takes a proprietary attitude toward his father, whom he rather cozily refers to as "Father," and occasionally his interventions are inane or outrageous. When a character in one of the plays refers to someone as a lawyer with a Jewish accent. Dmitri changes it 10 "a speech impediment," explaining that he does oot want Nabokov's readers to think he was anti-Semit-

That's nice. Was he prejudiced against stutterers?

#### PEANUTS

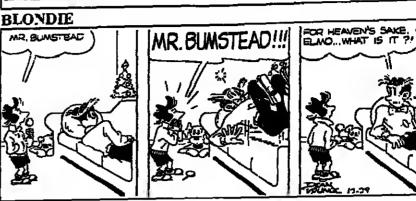
THEY DON'T HAVE HOW DO DOGS ALWAYS SEEM TO KNOW WHEN IT'S TIME TO EAT?

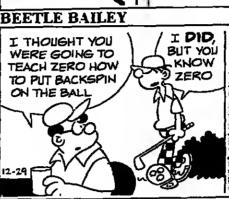


HOW DO YOU ALWAYS KNOW THAT IT'S SUPPERTIME :



MRS BUNSTEAD SAYS TO OKAY FOR YOU TO KEEP SLEEPING



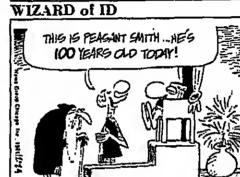




















# GARFIELD WHEN YOU OWN PETS, YOU GET HARDENED TO THE FACT THEY WILL BE AROUND YOUR FOOD



Other Markets Dec. 28

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## DENNIS THE MENACE



"WOULDN'T YOU GET A BIGGER CROWD IF YOU SOLD POPCORN?

## WEATHER

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Solution to Last Week's Puzzle

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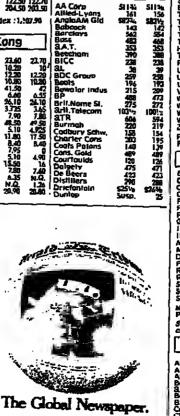
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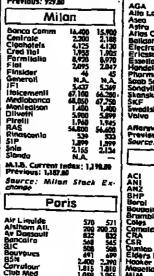
MORE NEWS IN LESS TIME

THE WORLD IN 16 PAGES

Canadian Indexes Dec. 28 Montreal: Slock Exchange Industrials Index. Toranto: TSE 300 Index. To Our Readers

The listing for Pirelli SpA on the Milan Stock Exchange is that for the ordinary share. The previous listing was for the security of an investing company of the Pirelli group.





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## **SPORTS**

## For Soviet Teens, U.S. Tennis layers Spend Holidays Preparing for Tournament

By Jane Gross
New York Times Service
ORT WASHINGTON, w York - On New Year's Cold — Ded Moroz, the sians call him — delivers to Soviet children, four 1-agers who are 4.600 miles n home will be exchanging wents in a Long Island motel

ictoria Milvidskaya, Nata-Bykova, Alexander Volkov Andrei Olkhovsky will suftheir homesickness graceful-secause their monthlong visto the United States. minating in the Rolex Interonal Junior Championships he Port Washington Tennis demy, is an important step their development toward

id-class tennis status. Instead of Christmas, we e tennis matches," said Milkaya, 17, who is the Soviet s' and the women's champiand the one member of the eling party who speaks En-h. "But we meet here many ple, and we are glad to see they are kind to us. We're i to see how many tennis vers there are, and now we w how to practice at home

try to be better." wo Soviet players — Olga rozova and Alex Metreveli vere regulars on the interna-ial professional circuit a dee ago and became members a national team that competin the World Team Tennis me, now defunct, in 1977. ce then, with few exceptions, Russians have not compet-In the United States. Mikhail tuk, an official of the Soviet onis Federation, said the yers had stayed away be-

cause "they could not play suc-cessfully in these tournaments." "But we practice," Milvids-kaya said. "And our coaches try

to grow a new generation of tennis players." Morozova is now the coach

of the Soviet national team and will bring a group of her prote-- Larica Savchenko, Natalia Reva, Elena Eliseenko and Svetlana Cherneva - to the United States in January to compete on the Virginia Slims women's circuit. Metreveli is a vice minister of

sport in Soviet Georgia; the young men who have followed him into the sport are not yet at the caliber of the country's women and will limit themselves to lesser tournaments in Western Europe this winter. The four teen-agers at Port

Washington, coached by Ana-toli Lepeshin and Larisa Preobrazhenskaya, and accompa-nied by Tintuk, are the wave of the future for Soviet tennis. Before this tournament the quartet spent three weeks in Florida, performing creditably in three junior tournaments. The two girls, slow-court baseliners, like most of their American comterparts, are considered more advanced than the boys and are expected to do well in the Ro-lex, with its field of youngsters from 43 countries.

Alex Aitchison, the tournsment director, said that the Russians had been invited since the tournament's inception eight years ago but had oever responded before. This year, through the intercession of a Soviet official who organized the World Team Tennis entry. they accepted.

Asked the goal of the Soviet contingent, Milvidskaya con-sulted with ber elders in whispered Russian, then answered.
"Now we prepare for the Olympic Games." Moments later,

Tintuk offered a reporter and a photographer ornamental pins in the shape of Misha the Rear, the symbol of the 1980 Moscow Olympics, the fast Summer Games that the Russians entered. They boycotted Los Angeles last summer, and have expressed consternation about the choice of Seoul, South Korea, as the site for the 1988 Games.

Except for Milvidskaya, the Soviet teen-agers attended sports academies in their hometowns, simultaneouly honing their athletic skills and com-pleting their high school educations. Milvidskaya instead studied at an English-language school near Moscow, where her parents are engineers.

My mother took me to a club when I was a little girl," she said of her introduction to tennis. "She wanted me to be healthy. She didn't know I would play this well."

Milvidskaya and Bykova, who is ranked No. 2 amons junior girls in the Soviet Union will continue their educations at the four-year Institute of Physical Culture, an equivalent of an American college, and therefore will not join their older compatriots on the women's pro circuit later this winter.

Both are looking forward to next year's U.S. Open. No Rus-sians competed in it this year because they were at Moscow's Spartakiad, a quadrennial competition for Soviet-bloc ath-





Victoria Milvidskaya, above, and Natalia Bykova.

Fred C. Conned/The New York Times

In spare moments at the Tennis Academy, the Russians watch game shows on televi-sion. They will make their first foray into American stores later this week to buy gifts, and they giggled with delight when told they had missed the Christmas crush because the equivalent

holiday for Russians is celebrated a week later. That approaching celebra-tion has made them misty-eyed for home and family, and eager for their return to Moscow on

#### By Bob Oates Los Angeles Times Service LOS ANGELES — After run-That 26-yard throw down the middle and into the end zone to rookie Daryl Turner was complet-

4 Kinds of Weekend Matchups

ning the ball most of the time, the Scattle Scahawks threw it when they needed the touchdown that beat the Raiders last week. And that was doubtless a little preview of Coach Chuck Knox's game plan for his Seattle Seahawks when they meet the Dolphins in Miami Satur-

The Seahawks have played two kinds of football this year - on the air and on the ground - and they'll need both to keep up with Miami's

### NFL PLAYOFFS

quarterback. Dan Marino, when the National Football League playoffs resume with four games in two

What has the look of a big weekend includes four kinds of match-• Seattle-Miami figures as a

high-scoring light Samurday.

The New York Giants-Sam Francisco 49ers games, in San Francisco Saturday, should be a tour de force for the 49ers' Joe

With running back Walter Payton and their fierce delense, the Chicago Bears clearly have a chance at Washington Sunday against the more successful Red-

• At Denver Sunday, the quesoon is whether a defense-oriented team coached by Chuck Noll of

the conference finals a week later.

that can defend aggressively, control the ball on running plays and throw for touchdowns. The Seahawks' challenge is to prove they

do all of these things well enough. Halfback Dan Doornink, a throwback to the Green Bay Packers' Paul Hornung, may never be a candidate for the Hall of Fame, But be and fullback David Hughes can run hard enough to trouble the Dolphins, who are always alert for trick plays but aren't built to withstand sledgehammer plays like Se-

Those opposing Seattle some-times forget that Knox came up as an offensive line coach. The new tioo in the National Basketball As-sociatioo this season has been: Los Angeles Raiders last week had What's wrong with George Gervin? something to do with the yards they gave up to Doornink, Hughes and Scattle's other runners.

- Against the Seahawks, Marino the sharpshooting San Antonio usual with long and medium-long score a lot against Washingtoo's This is why the Broncos have a score as two games are an indication the last two games are an indication the real lee is back. After Clayton. The only way Seattle can Washington.

This is why the Broncos have a chance—as one of the NFL's four washington. outscore Marino is to combine ball-cootrol runs with well-de- like to see on a better day. Cold

ed against a defense the Scahawks expected. With four defensive backs, the Raiders were bracketing the two Seattle receivers with inand-out coverage when Turner faked out and suddenly raced into the middle, beating everyone to the

(Harrah's Reno Race & Sports Book has made Miami a 6-point favorite over Seattle.)

ft will be an upset if the Giants can give the 49ers a game. With audible calls it is possible to take New York's All-Pro linebacker Lawrence Taylor out of the action. And at the other positions, the Giants will have a hard time keeping

Wendell Tyler, formerly of the Los Angeles Rams, is the running back who gives the 49ers the ground game they needed to become a complete football team complementing Montana and their stout defense.

The Giants hold a 9-6 series edge, but have lost the last four meetings, including a 31-10 pasting on Oct. 8. The 49ers have won their division three of the last four years. (San Francisco by 10% points.)

The last time Walter Payton was in the playoffs he ran 70 yards to beat Philadelphia, seemingly, late in the fourth quarter. When a pen-alty recalled the play, he couldn't do it again and Chicago bowed out

Pittsburgh can hold off a defense-oriented team led by the league's of the playoffs. top running quarterback, John El-way of the Broncos.

This year the difference is that the Bears have the kind of defense The four winners will be seen in that will give Payton, who sur-passed Jim Brown's total yardage this year, more chances than he had in 1979. He is a clutch player. He

> interest of this game. Joe Theismann and John Riggins of Washington will not easily punc-ture the Chicago defense. Of the five Bears who will start in

the Pro Bowl oext month, four represent defense; tackle Dan Hampton and end Richard Dent (who play cheek-to-cheek on the right side of Coach Buddy Ryan's fourman line), middle linebacker Mike Singletary and strong safety Todd

On offense, with Steve Fuller quarterbacking, the Bears don't seem powerful enough to worry the Washingtoo defeose. Although Fulier was the NFL's top-rated passer for a month in November, he is only one of six quarterbacks the injury-plagued Bears have used this season and one of five who have started.



Joe Montana

The forecasters think it will be even colder in Denver Sunday afternoon, when the chill might belp the Steelers more than the Broncos. The Steelers don't have much ex-

cept defense. Their quarterback, Mark Malone, throws a hard, accurate pass, but after five years in Pittsburgh he still doesn't have the Seartle has the kind of team it could surprise the Redskins Sun- look of an NFL quarterback. Nor takes to stay with Marino — one day, and he provides much of the is backup David Woodley enough quarterback.

ft is more likely that Denver's John Elway will make the decisive plays. Still learning the position, Elway has been getting by so far as a running back playing quarter-

His runs are called scrambles but they are something more than that. In the open field he moves at least as well as Scattle's Doornink. He doesn't take defensive people oo in the same sense that Doornink can, but he has speed and running instincts.

Hway is a good athlete with a strong arm who, until he becomes a polished quarterback, can give Denver an extra dimension. For NFL teams have oo defense against a running quarterback. When Elway charges away with the ball, they simply peel off from their oth-Accordingly, they may not have -er assignments and responsibilities

This is one defensive game you'd San Francisco, Miami and Seattle ball-cootsol runs with well-delike to see on a benefit day.

Signed passes of the kind Dave weather will compound the trouble Pittsburgh drops them Sunday.

Knice threat to hear the Raiders. for all. (Washington by 7.) (Denver by 5.) - to win the Super Bowl. Unless

## itals Defeat anders With vis's 2d Goal United Press International IONDALE New York -

ashington, Thursday night's ertime victory over the Iss was more than just another . To Capitals, it was an indithat they are ready to chal-

## **NHL FOCUS**

New York's perennial su-

g Jarvis's second goal of the at 4:10 of overtime lifted ngtoo and increased the is' lead in the Patrick Divi-4 points over Philadelphia. Lie Billy Smith stopped Gaeuschesne's initial drive, but esne picked up the rebound sked it between Smith's pads. sck fell behind Smith in the and Jarvis tapped it in.

is win is very important for rvis said, "because it proves 3ryan Murray has been tellthat we are better than the ers and our system works." where in the NHL, it was eal 5. Quebec 3; New Jersey onto 1, and Boston 6, Los 's 6.



Bobby Carpenter of the Capitals takes a spill as be tangles with Islanders' Dave Langevin.

## COREBOARD

## Basketball

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## Hockey

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bounds: Houston 42 (Alcinoson 171; Karsa. City 56 1Thornson 11). Assists: Houston (I (Hollins 9); Kansas City 23 1Thous 11. Cleveland 24 29 Oleluwan 9-18 8-14 24. McCray 9-15 5-5 21. Re (Hollies 9); Konson Chy 23 (Thaus 11).
Cleveland 24 28 27 29—166
Chicoso 22 24 27 29—162
Jordon 20-33 5-5 45, Woolfidae 13-14 6-1 24;
Frue (1-2) 2-4 38, hubbard 18-17 3-2 21. Rebends: Cleveland 25 (Turnin 11); Chicoso 4 (Greenwood 6), Assists: Cleveland 26 18-69, Free 6); Chicoso 39 (Madithews, Jordon 10).

11(. Golden State - 27 24 17 JI—121 Septite - 27 24 25 25 - 98 Short 6-17 7-9 23. Johnson 7-13 3-1 (7; Sikma 11-14 3-3 26; Chambers 6-16 6-6 18, Rebowass: Golden State 39 (Whitshedd 81; Seutite 44 (Sikma 9). Assists: Golden State 27 (Conner 14)

13M/m3 71. Australia del del 13M/m3 13M/m3 14M/m3 1 Nixon 10-22-2-25. Smith 9-713-5-21. Rebound Boston 52 (Bird 13); Los Angeles 47 (Wolfe 12), Assists: Boston 25 (Bird 13); Los Angele

College Results EAST St. Peter's 63, Montagoth SI John Jay 87, Medgar Evers 63

BASEBALL

Americae Langue

NEW YORK YANKEES—Signed 2d Whiston, pitcher, in five-year controct.

FOOTBALL

Notineas Feathul League

INDIANAPOLIS—Signed Timothy Bernord Woshinaton, defensive back.

United Stotes Feathul League

NEW JERSEY—Signed Stan Blinka, limbacker, Charles Cook and Emanuel Weaver, nose focies, and Kannath Jones Mike Morini and Todd Hallstram, offensive tackles, MACKEY

Meltanet Mackey League

HARTFORD—Looned Randy Pierca, rish wing, and Ray Ferrora, center, to Blinthers ton of the American Hockey League.

NEW JERSEY—Rejeased Dave Comercial wing.

COLLEGE SOUTH Milowest
DePoul 87, Creightus 52
N. Dokoto St. 92, N. Coloro
Northwestern 41, Butler 52
Quincy 45, N Michigon 61
Youngstown 81, 70, Clevelox

Heliday Festivell First Round No. Carolina St. M. Russers &

No. Corolino St. III. Russers 88
St. John's 77, Old Dominion 66
Reinhow Classic
Service Tech 65. Wondington St.
Moryland 79, Howell 77
Consoletion Brockel
Arkantos 84, John St. 77
John St. Cornell St.
Super Band
First Round
Alupana 73, New Orleans 55

Youngstewn 81. 76, Clyveland SI FAR WEST E. Woshinston 80. SI. Lauk 74 Texas Tech 74, Colorado 75, OT TOURNAMENTS For West Classic First Round Oragon 55, Dovidson 59 Colifornia 55, Portland 51 COLLEGE Named Jim Garrett head COLUMBIA-N EVANSVILLE—Named Dave Moore head leathed) chech.

Football

NFL Playoffs Conference Scarificals
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Septile of 44jami
N,Y, Glants of San Francisc

Sunday, Dec. 30 Chicago el Washington arch at Denve

Star Pitcher From Japan

MILWAUKEE - The MIwankee Brewers have signed a lapanese pitching star, Yutaka Enaish, 36, who reportedly had been sought by several major league teams.
The Brewers were looking for a left-handed reliever, and En-

atsu, who played last season with the Scibu Lions of Japan's Pacific League, has been one of Japan's best pitchers. In 17 years of Japanese base ball, Enatsu played in 829 games, winning 208 and losing 156. He has 193 career saves, including 170 during the last eight years when he was primarily a reliever. He has 2,987 strikeous and a 2.49 career

Brewers Sign

The Associated Press

earned run average. Ray Poitevint, Brewers director of scouting and player de-velopment, said Enatsu has been one of Japan's highest paid players with a contract providing an annual salary of \$300,000 and an option year

worth \$400,000. Masanori Murakami of the Nankai Hawks made his major league debut Sept. 1, 1964, as a relief pitcher for the San Francisco Giants of the Nationa League. He left after the 1965 season, having won five games, lost one and had nine saves for San Francisco.

Enaisu was signed Wednesday to a contract with the Brewers' Triple A farm club, the Vancouver Canadians, but Poitevint said he was signed that way only because the Brewers' roster was complete with 40 players. In 1983, Engisu bad 82

etrikeous and 34 saves in 51 appearances, with an earnex run average of 2.33. In 1984, when he played in only about half of the season, he had eight saves in 20 appearances.

# Gervin Scores 31 For Spurs

Los Angeles Times Service

SAN ANTONIO - A big ques-The early answer was that "Ice," at 32, was going downhill rapidly.

But the report of the demise of

## **NBA FOCUS**

averaging only 20 points a game in his first 29 games, he has gone over 30 for the last two.

He scored 31 Thursday night at San Antonio to lead the Spurs to a 141-120 victory over Portland. He scored f6 of his points in a 44-point third quarter that turned a close game into a rout

Elsewhere in the NBA, it was Chicago 112, Cleveland 108; San Antonio [4f, Portland [20; Boston 118, Los Angeles Clippers 103 and Golden State 101, Scattle 98.

Gervin, who scored 33 Wednes-

day night in a loss at Denver, played only 27 minutes Thursday, but made f1 of 2f shots from the field and was 9 for 1f from the line. "It was frustrating," Gervin said. "I had always been a scorer. People were saying age had robbed me of my skills. There never was any

question I could score. I just had to get more involved." "Life goes on," Coach Cotton Fitzsimmoos said recently. George Gervin is 32 years old. A lot of young kids have come in, and they can play the game. He's get to

"People two-time George, and he gives up the ball. I found him to be unselfish. He's not looking to shoot as much."

deal with that.

With Gervin no longer an integral part of the offense, the Sours have been below .500 all season. It may be that Fitzsimmons is changing his mind.

## Monaco Rally Back On, With 1984 Format

PARIS - The Antomobile Club of Monaco has reversed its decision to cancel the Monte Carlo Rally and said it will go ahead as planned next month.

Sports Federation earlier Friday that the rally could be staged under conditions similar to those of 1984. The Monaco club said Thursday that it was canceling the event be-cause of what it called unaccept-

for the use of French roads for the Hatfield of Arkansas. "We had our go in the first quarter. for the use of French roads for the Hatfield of Arkansas. "We had our go in the first quarter. It changed our game plan. We kept weeklong race, a demand that the chances but didn't take advantage. Early in the fourth quarter Nathern honest with some great runs than Jones knocked the hall loose from our fullback." drawn, at least for 1985.

# Auburn Holds Off Arkansas, 21-15

MEMPHIS, Tennessee — Auburn's coach, Pat Dye, got the fight he expected Thursday night as the Tigers defeated scrappy Arkansas, 21-15, in the 26th annual Liberty Bowl game.
I told our team they would have to light and scratch the whole game

if they were to beat Arkansas, and The decision follows the anthat's exactly what they did," Dye nouncement by the French Anto said. The Tigers needed a 40-yard, fourth-quarter touchdown run by

Bo Jackson to subdue the Razor-

backs, who scored two touchdowns in the final period. Everybody knew coming into the game that Arkansas wasn't that

Kevin Wyatt (7) of Arkansas, with Auburn's Freddy Weygand in pursuit, loses a pass.

the Southwest Conference otle, finished 7-4-f. Arkansas opened the scoring on its first possession. The Razorbacks received an Anburn punt on their own 28 and drove to the Auburn own 28 and drove to the Amburn 11, where Greg Horne booted a 31-yard field goal with 5:04 to go in the first quarter. But that was all the offense the Razorbacks could

muster in the first half. On the ensuing kickoff, Auburn drove 80 yards in 11 plays capped by Jackson's 2-yard dive into the cause of what it catted unacceptable conditions set by the French federation.

But in a communique issued Friday night the Auto Club of Monaco said: "The ACM will thus organize the rally on Jan. 26 under the same conditions as the 52d rally in 1084."

and get around the football, I convert was wide, giving Autorize the rally on Jan. 26 under the same conditions as the 52d rally in 1084."

and get around the football, I convert was wide, giving Autorize the tally on Jan. 26 under the same conditions as the 52d rally in 1084."

by Jackson's 2-yard dive into the 200 yarus in 11 plays capped by Jackson's 2-yard dive into the 32 yards on 3.2 yard dive into the 32 yards on 3.3 yards for Auburn's second touchdown. Washington scrambled for 2.2-point conversion to put

in years to come. They never from Auburn's Brent Fullwood,

doubted they'd win. Even on the last play, our players thought they'd win."

The victory allowed Anburn to Marshall Foreman dived over from salvage a 9-4 record for the season. the 2. Arkansas' try for a two-point Arkansas, a surprise contender for conversion failed and the score was Jackson made the deciding

points with 5:30 to go in the game with a 39-yard dash down the side-line that gave the Tigers a 21-9 lead and put a damper on Arkansas' comback attempt.

Arkansas scored another touch-

down late in the game on a 25-yard pass from Brad Taylor to James Shibest to pull within six points. but Auburn's defense held the Razorbacks as time ran out. Jackson, voted the game's most

valuable player, gained 88 yards in 18 carries to lead the Tiger attack The Razorbacks' coach, Ken Hatfield, said of Auburn: They used a different defense than we'd The wrangle started in September when the ACM refused to pay

wrong on the first series."

wrong on the first series."

wrong on the first series."

touchdown. Washington scrambled for a 2-point conversion to put the fullback away from the Tigers ahead 14-3 with 1:17 to us. In the second half, we complete

Ame Beir Opn

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## ART BUCHWALD

## The Nutcracker Secret

"Nutcracker,"

Kremlin?" I asked him.

budget by 75 percent," he said.
"Come oo,

Nuteracker, planting KGB disinformation with me will get you nowhere." "Is true. Politburo made decision early this year to stop de-

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veloping new weapoos because they were Buchwald getting too expensive."

"So how do they expect to keep up the arms race if they don't spend trillions of rubles for research and

"Is simple. We plan to let Americans spend money to do scientific dirty work and then we buy it from you."

"How do you find these middlemen who sell our secrets?"

"You don't think the United States is going to sell the Soviet Union our military weapon se-"Not directly from manufactur-

er, but we can always go through the middleman." What middleman?" "Somebody who works for defense contractor and wants to make

little extra money to achieve American dream. What exactly do you mean by

#### Athens Putting Statues In Gas-Filled Showcase

The Associated Press ATHENS — Four caryatids of the Acropolis are back on display after years under wraps because of polluoon damage. The 2,400-yearold marble statues, which once sup-

in the Acropolis Museum. The buge glass case will be filled with nitrogen gas to keep the stat- in R&D military budget for 1985. ues from decaying further, said But if someone wanted to sell us Theodore Skoulikides, an Athens secrets of Star Wars we would go Polytechnic University chemistry to \$50,000, even if we had to take professor who works on restoring money out of Soviet school lunch the Acropolis temples.

WASHINGTON — At the end of the year I always have a ple spent billions of dollars to dethree-vodka-martini lunch with my velop airplane that could escape mole from the Soviet embassy in Soviet radar. We bad choice of Washington. His code oame is spending twice as much to find answer, or buy plans from one of "So tell me, what's new in the your people in California. We found engineer who delivered blue-We cutting defense research prints to us for \$25,000. Was a lot of money, but still cheaper than starting from scratch and building Stealth bomber of our own."

> "That's dirty pool," I said. "In an arms race each side is expected to pay top dollar for developing its own weapons. It's not fair of the Soviets to make us do all the work and then go out to California and buy the system for a song."

"Sue us for patent infringement," Nutcracker said. "Comrade, I will tell you dark secret. Russian computers lousy, and if we had to depend on them for new weapons, we would have dropped out of arms race long ago. The only thing keeping Russian war machine

"Is easy. We plug into credit rat-ing system on cheap Apple com-puter, and find California defense worker who can't make payments on house. Then we go to him and pay mortgage in exchange for plans 10 guidance system for MX mis-

"Why have you concentrated on California? "Because oobody can pay his

mortgage in California." П "You would think the Soviets would have too much national pride to reproduce a weapons system Americans have worked on for

years." "Is not question of pride. Is question of cost. Soviet taxpayers getting tired of paying so much money for defense. If Moscow can deliver bigger rumble for a ruble, Soviet peoples don't care who came

up with idea first." "Is \$25,000 the highest price the ported a temple porch, are in a case Kremlin will pay for an American reapons system?"

"That's all Moscow has allotted program."

# Ostriches? This Must Be the Kibbutz

By Thomas L Friedman New York Times Service

IBBUTZ GIVAT HAIM ICHUD, Israel — There was a time not long ago when the word kibbutz was synonymous with farming. Eventually, though, farming gave way to industry, and lately industry has given way to — well, "imagination."

Today, working on a kiboutz could mean anything from tend-ing ostriches to feeding alligators to breeding Arabian stallions. Exotic kibbutz industries have become something of a norm in the past few years - partly as a magnet to hold the young down on the farm and partly out of a need to be innovative in Israel's competitive domestic market.

"After serving in the army, young people from the kibbutz are not that ideological any-more," said Iftah Levron, head of the Arabian horse-breeding program at Givat Haim, north of Tel Aviv. "They don't want to come back to the kibbutz to work milking cows or feeding turkeys. It is not enough. But give them something like horses and they will come back."

Many older kibbutzniks are still committed to the simple life of working the land, though. The prospect of raising show horses for aristocrats or plucking ostrich feathers for Las Vegas showgirls

is not their vision of Zion.
That was apparent at Givat
Haim. In 1975, an American Jewish Arabian-horse breeder from New York offered to donate purebred Arabians to Israel, and the Ministry of Agriculture directed him to Givat Haim, where Levron had already raised some race horses for sport. A self-con-fessed horse fanadc, Levron convinced the kibbatz to jump at the

The Arabian was the horse of the Middle East and was taken away by conquering armies," be said. "I wasn't thinking of busi-ness at first. We just wanted to see what would happen if the horse was returned to its roots. That is why we call our borses Sabra Arabians."

At the time, the kibbutz fathers saw the horses as a lark for the childreo's eojoymeot. But to 1978, another American Jewish send six more purebreds to improve the kibbutz's stock through



breeding, provided the kibbutz paid for shipping them to Israel.
This is when all of the trouble started," said a kibbutz member, Willie Gilbert. "A kibbutz is a very democratic place, so the members had to vote on whether

they wanted to spend the money

importing Arabian horses. There

was a lot of opposition." After a heated debate, the kibbutz members voted to send Levron to California to bring back three borses. He came back with

The kibbutz children's farm is new bost to 12 purebred Arabian mares. The "Sabra Arabians" are being bred to produce what the kibbutz bopes will one day be part of an original Israeli line to go along with the Polish, American and English lines. A dozen offspring have been sold for at least \$2,000 each.

Arabians, maybe. But alliga-

"We knew we had to get into unexplored fields," said Ronnie Lotan, explaining what happened when a Jewish crocodile jarmer in South Africa suggested that his kibbutz go into the alligator busi ness. "Agriculture doesn't pay Arabian-horse breeder offered to anymore, and with the economy what it is, you have to find novel

Four kibbutzim - Mevo Hamma, Afiq, Mezar and Kefar Haruv — decided to develop for tourism the ancient hot springs of nearby Hammai Gader. The only problem was how to attract tourists to a desolate corner at the junction of the Syrian. Jordanian and Israeli borders.

The answer was alligators and antiquities. The ruins of the thirdcentury Roman bath were converted into an outdoor museum. Next door, a series of artificial ponds were built to form Israel's first alligator park

"We sent three people to Florida to find a farm that would sell us enough alligators," said Peter Lawron, one of the kibbutz man-

In August 1981, the four kitbutzim paid \$30,000 and shortly thereafter 120 Florida gators arrived at their oew home at the foot of the Golan Heights. Today, almost 400 alligators crawl among the palm trees and bougainvilles.

"We have re-created a bit of history," Lawton said of the complex, which made \$250,000 io profit last year. "There is a river near the Roman amphitheater at Caesarea that to this day is called in Hebrew the River of the Croc-

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odiles. The Romans used to store crocodiles there before they brought them in to wrestle with slaves. Now Hammat Gader has alligators oext to its Roman theater. But we don't have anyone wrestling with ours - not yet. Slaves don't quite fit in with kibbutz ideology."

Some people do not think ostriches do either. The members of Kibbutz Haon on the shores of Lake Kinneret

like to say that their small collective farm consists of 90 members and 80 ostriches. The ostriches joined the kib-

butz three months ago after the members decided that they needed a little flair to attract tourists to their camperouod. The Haon kibbutz plans to let the ostriches roam among the

their numbers grow to the point where it will be feasible to market their eggs, leather and 64 differ-ent kinds of feathers. "If we succeed in making it a business," one member said, "1

date palms for four years, until

think other ostrich farms will open in Israel," If they do not, he noted, the

kibbutz can always feed itself on the eggs: One ostrich egg, he said, makes an omelet for 30 people.

## **PEOPLE**

## Meeses' Daughter Debuts

enduring and prestigious debu-taote balls. Miss Messe, 17, of suffered emotional distress. Wood 30th annual International Debutante Ball at the Waldorf-Astoria gate and one with Scott Armstra Rockefeller, 20, a Dartmouth Col- not be reached for comment. lege junior and grandson of the late Vice President Nelson A. Rockefeller. Her parents watched from a box in the ballroom. The debutantes included 11 young women from foreign countries - England, Ireland, France, West Germany, Austria, Canada, the Philippines and Taiwan. The Americans came from 11 states; there were 12 young women from Texas, who performed a special Texas curtsey, forehead touching the floor.

There was a small uproar in Chicago when Eric Styles, 7, landed the role of Tiny Tim in the prestigious Goodman Theater produc-tion of Dickens's "A Christmas Carel," and not because his only previous stage credit was as a pumpkin in a school play. Some people were angry because Eric is black. The director, Gregory Mosber, said he received a handful of letters calling the selection of Eric "threatening and shocking."
But several people who saw the production had only praise for Mosher's casting. "I don't think there were too many dry eyes when Tim says 'God bless us, every one' at the end of the play, said one audience member. Della Schalk. "I don't know if it was more special because here was a small black child rushing into the arms of a large white man, but it seemed that way."

Bob Woodward has been sued for \$20 million by a Beverly Hills doctor who treated the comedian John Belushi before he died and claims he was libeled in the journalist's last performance," Dalessto sai best-selling biography of Belushi. "He was no longer capable of t Dr. Robert Feder said in a Los Angles Superior Court suit that he duired to lead a major orchestri was falsely portrayed in "Wired — Ravel lost his ability to produce The Short Life and Fast Times of comprehend musical sounds, to: John Belushi" as one of Belushi's member names, even to recogni

Edwin Meese 3d, the presidential before the best seller was published counselor, and his wife, Ursula, in June that any information about went to New York for the debut of his patients was confidential. The their daughter, Dana Lynne Meese, doctor said he had been "shamer at one of the United States's most and "lost his reputation" because MeLean, Virginia, was selected to ward, an editor at the Washington lead 46 other debutantes in the Post who with Carl Bernstein was Hotel. Her escort was Michael on the U.S. Supreme Court, con-

Francis Ford Coppola has paid off a \$1.7-million debt, averting the auction of the Sentinel Building the landmark that houses the file maker's Zoeurope Studios. The au tion was to have been beld Thus day at City Hall, but was cancel after Coppola paid the mooey plioterest he owed Security Pao National Bank, said Merili France the bank's lawyer. The Senti Building in North Beach, Calif nia, has housed Zoetrope studi for more than a decade.

Contemporary composers say! had the finest ear that ever cuise but an American doctor thin Maurice Ravel also had Ak heimer's disease. In the six yes before he died 48 years ago, 6 Freoch composer's intellects, abilities declined rapidly, wrote Donald J. Dalessio in the Dec. issue of the Journal of the Amer can Medical Association. "Il Concerto io G, especially the se ond movement, is kind of an expiece," said Dalessio. "Tre of wondered if he was feeling son changes when he wrote it." After minor traffic accident in Octob 1932. Ravel began to show sig senility. He was 57. "His men powers began to crode noticeable wrote Dalessio, chief of medicine Scripps Clinic and Research For dation in La Jolla, California I forgot names and had troub speaking, writing, and swimmer A year later he tried to conduct concert in Paris, "This was to be? "He was no longer capable of t drug suppliers. Feder said in the his music, He died in Paris on Di suit that he agreed with Woodward 28, 1937, after brain surgery.

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